

Accused in Compton gun death

Secret Witness tip nets murder suspect

Information supplied by the Independent Press-Telegram's new Secret Witness program has brought about the arrest and booking on suspicion of murder of Benny Ellis Coleman, sought for 15 months in the shooting of a 60-year-old Compton man.

Coleman was returned to Compton Friday from Milpitas, a suburb of San Jose, where he was taken

into custody late Tuesday at a motel. The arrest came little more than five hours after an informant telephoned the I.P.T. Secret Witness desk, which immediately notified Compton police.

The Compton authorities alerted Milpitas police, who sent seven officers to the Ooh La La Lodge where the 32-year-old Coleman was staying. The sus-

pect surrendered peacefully and was taken to Santa Clara County jail to be held for the Compton police.

A warrant for Coleman's arrest had been outstanding since March 13, 1971, when Titus McDaniel, of 939 W. 131st St., was fatally wounded during an argument that erupted over gambling stakes.

**SECRET
WITNESS**

McDaniel was shot once through the mouth with a .45-caliber pistol.

Police said the slaying took place in a private residence at 933 W. 131st St.

Coleman then dropped from sight. For 15 months he was simply a name on the Compton Police Department's "wanted" list. Then sometime after 5 p.m. Tuesday a citizen dialed Secret Witness at 436-2526, told where Benny Ellis Coleman could be found and asked that "justice be done."

Coleman, alias James E.

Johnson, will be arraigned Monday morning in Compton Municipal Court. If he is convicted of the murder of which he is now suspected, a reward of \$500 will be paid to the informant who brought about his arrest.

Compton Detectives John Scisson and Jack Lauderdale, who returned Coleman from Milpitas, had high praise for the I.P.T.

Secret Witness program. "The suspect's arrest might have taken months without information received through your Secret Witness," Lauderdale told the I.P.T. Friday.

Once the Secret Witness telephone rang, it didn't take months. It took only hours for the program — inaugurated only June 11 — to pay its first crime-fighting dividend.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny with low clouds night and morning hours. High 78. Low 62. Complete weather, Page C-5.

Anaheim land probe demand

—Story on Page A-6

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • 40 PAGES ★

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VOL. 15 — NO. 130 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



VOLUNTEER WORKERS RUN FOR SAFETY AFTER ORDER TO EVACUATE DIKE AREA IN WILKES-BARRE, PA.
Their Sandbagging Proved Futile in Containing The Raging Waters Of The Susquehanna River

—AP Wirephoto

200,000 flee homes in Pennsylvania

Worst floods in U.S. history

United Press International

The greatest floods in U.S. history devastated the East Coast Friday from North Carolina to New York. President Nixon declared five states disaster areas as unprecedented flood crests killed scores of persons and caused more than \$1 billion in damages. (Picture Page A-2).

entists said had never been before recorded and might not be equaled for centuries.

Agnes had left at least 79 dead in her lumbering March from Cuba through

Florida and the Carolinas to New York State. A quarter of a million persons fled their homes.

In Pennsylvania, the raging Susquehanna River, 10 feet above flood stage,

inundated the cities of Wilkes-Barre and Kingston, causing more than 200,000 persons to flee their homes. Flood water poured through the state capital of Harrisburg. Five thousand National Guardsmen were called out.

In Virginia, the swollen James River flowed at a rate of nearly 100 billion gallons more than usual which scientists said would not be equaled for 400 years. In Washington, the

mighty Potomac rose toward a record crest.

Even as Nixon ordered the disaster designation for Florida, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia, more rain was forecast for parts of those states and West Virginia.

"We believe the flooding from the Gulf Coast to New York is the most extensive in the country's history," said Dr. Robert

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

—AP Wirephoto

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People in the News



Combined News Services

Martha Mitchell said Friday that she had given her husband an "ultimatum to get out of politics" or she would leave him. The wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell told a reporter of her unhappiness with the state of affairs during a telephone call from Newport Beach, Calif., where she has been visiting. Mrs. Mitchell spoke of her dislike of politics in response to a question about how she felt about the alleged break-in and attempted bugging of the Democratic national headquarters.

"I gave him an ultimatum," she said. "I'm sick and tired of the whole operation." The conversation ended abruptly when it appeared someone took the phone from her hand. She was heard to say: "You just get away!" The connection was broken and her suite at a motel refused attempts to restore it. "Mrs. Mitchell is indisposed and cannot talk," the operator said.

Reached at his Washington apartment, Mitchell expressed amusement at his wife's turning to the telephone — her trademark as a public figure —

in her upset, confirmed politics was a bone of contention between them, and said he was going to do something about it. "Martha has never been happy with me in politics," he said, explaining that she wanted to return to the life they had had in New York where he had a highly successful law practice.

"We have a compact," he confided. "We have agreed we're going to get the hell out of this gambit. We aren't going to be in

Washington after Nov. 7. We're going to leave lock stock and barrel. We have that understanding. We're going to get out of this rat race. We have no interest." Mitchell reluctantly agreed to head President Nixon's re-election campaign and resigned from the Cabinet some months ago. He also was Nixon's 1968 campaign manager.

Mitchell indicated he didn't mind his wife's going to the press with her troubles, and said of her:

"This is the greatest political phenomenon that has ever hit this country. I would like her to speak at any time."

Mitchell said his wife's sister and a secretary were with her in California and it was probably one of them who stopped her phone call. "She's great," he said. "That little sweetheart, I love her so much. She gets a little upset about politics, but she loves me and I love her and that's what counts."

105-YEAR-OLD STAYS IN SHAPE BY JOGGING

Larry Lewis, a San Francisco waiter who runs 6.7 miles a day to keep in shape, turned 105 years old Friday and his doctor says his health is "great as ever."

Lewis runs around Golden Gate Park every day before going to work, regardless of the weather. He also walks five miles to his job at the St. Francis Hotel.

"He's working harder than ever," said Dr. S. Barrie Paul, Lewis' physician. Paul said Lewis' weight of 136 pounds is about "perfect for a man of his build."

Lewis says the secret of his longevity "lies in your attitude, eating nourishing but not fattening foods, abstinence from smoking and alcohol, lots of exercise and lots of pure water."

the WORLD TODAY



ARIZONA TOWN AWASH

Floodwaters, which spilled over irrigation canals in Phoenix suburb, Scottsdale, began to subside Friday but not before claiming one victim. The body of Carl Wilson of Detroit, Mich., was found in a small lake on a Scottsdale golf course. The raging waters also forced mass evacuation and power outages.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

4 Britons, youth slain

Combined News Services

BELFAST — Four British soldiers and a 17-year-old Roman Catholic youth were killed during the night in one of Northern Ireland's most violent outbursts in recent weeks. Shooting and bombing erupted across the province despite an Irish Republican Army pledge that there would be a gradual de-escalation of guerrilla activities with only three days to go to an agreed ceasefire. The soldiers were killed by a mine which destroyed a jeep near Dungiven, in County Londonderry, army headquarters said. Three of the troops died instantly, the fourth from his wounds and another soldier and civilian were seriously injured. The youth, Patrick McCullagh, was shot from a speeding car as he stood on a street corner in the mainly Catholic Antrim Road district of Belfast. His 15-year-old fiancee, Deirdre Montgomery, was hit in the neck by a flying bullet and was hospitalized in serious condition, police said.

NATIONAL

Kissinger, Nixon meet

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger returned home from his fourth trip to China Friday, then immediately huddled with President Nixon for a weekend report on the visit. After flying by helicopter from the airport to the White House, Kissinger joined the President for another flight to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., where the discussions were to continue. Kissinger, who talked with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders, met Friday for an hour and 15 minutes with Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers in the ground floor "Map Room" of the Executive Mansion.

\$227 million for Amtrak OK'd

WASHINGTON — President Nixon signed legislation Friday granting Amtrak an additional \$227 million to run the country's passenger train service through July 1, 1973. The bill also gives Amtrak authority to borrow an additional \$100 million with federal backing. However, the new law puts a limit of \$80,000 on the salary of any Amtrak official, meaning that Amtrak President Roger Lewis' present salary of \$125,000 will be cut substantially.

Dress rehearsal for Skylab trio SPACE CENTER, Houston — In a dress rehearsal for the Skylab space missions planned for next year, three astronauts will spend up to 96 days in a 20-square-foot altitude test chamber at the Manned Spacecraft Center here next month. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Crippen, commander of the test, said Friday he and his crew, astronauts Karol Bobko and Dr. William Thornton, will conduct a number of medical experiments during their long isolation.

Envoy mugged

The ambassador from Cyprus to the United Nations, who was mugged while walking with his wife in Central Park, accepted the regrets of U.S. Ambassador George Bush Friday. "We are ashamed of this incident," Bush told Ambassador Zenon Rossides. Three men mugged Rossides, 77, and his wife Wednesday night as they took their customary stroll. The men threw ropes around the couple's necks, took their watches and Mrs. Rossides' engagement ring. The couple suffered no serious injury.

Miners' pay

The two survivors of the 93 miners trapped underground in the May 2 Sunshine Mine fire in Kellogg, Idaho, have received back pay for the length of time they were in the mine. Larry Marshall, regional representative for the United Steelworkers union, said Friday Ron Flory and Tom Wilkinson have received pay at time and one-half for 173.5 hours they spent trapped in the mine.

Top farmer

President Nixon congratulated the Carlos Dixons of Lonoke County, Ark., at the White House Friday for winning the Farmers Home Administration's "Farm Family of the Year" award. Dixon parlayed an FHA loan as a sharecropper in 1964 into a 364-acre farm operation with annual earnings of \$190,000.

Aussies challenge nuclear test

SYDNEY — Australians opposing the upcoming French nuclear tests said Friday they would drop a speedboat, life rafts and parachutists into the target area in an effort to discourage the French from proceeding with the blasts. Four Sydney parachutists said they planned to leave for the area south of Tahiti this weekend. No date has been announced for the tests, but the French warned all ships and planes to stay out of the area from last Monday on.

Death train toll set at 107

SOISSONS — The final death toll in the June 16 collision of two packed passenger trains inside a tunnel north of Paris was officially set Friday at 107 dead and 88 injured. While authorities said these figures were final, workers said they may still find other bodies as parts of wrecked cars were still being pulled out of the tunnel.

Farewell meal

President Nixon had a farewell breakfast Friday for congressional leaders Hale Boggs and Gerald Ford, who were on their way to China. Boggs, the Democratic leader and Ford, House Republican leader, spent about 75 minutes breakfasting with the President in the White House for the farewell call.

Film on expatriates opens Berlin festival

BERLIN — The 22nd West Berlin International Film Festival opened Friday with an Italian movie about an expatriate businessman wrongly suspected of murder.

The film, "Detained Awaiting Trial," was received in virtual silence by the opening-night audience, who apparently found its theme of Fascism in the Italian prison system too farfetched.

A total of 75 films will be shown in the 12-day festival, including 10 feature and two documentary

EVEN MICKEY MOUSE CAN'T GET TO HUGHES

Billionaire Howard Hughes' was presented a Mickey Mouse watch at his Bayshore Inn hideout in Vancouver, B.C., by the Disney on Parade touring group.

Disney's authentic Mickey Mouse would have made the presentation directly to the reclusive Hughes but was stopped as he tried to walk to the 20th floor.

An aide took the watch and a pair of complimentary tickets to the show up to Hughes.

The gift inscription: "While living legends must continually play cat and mouse with the public to retain credibility, I'm sure that even you must periodically wonder what time it is."

Mosbacher

Famous yachtsman Emil Mosbacher resigned Friday as U.S. chief of protocol, a post he held since the early days of the Nixon administration. President Nixon accepted the resignation "with special and very personal regret" and commended Mosbacher and his wife, Pat, for the job they have done in the diplomatic field at home and aboard. The chief of protocol is the nation's official greeter.

Chess champ

Nona Gaprindashvili of Georgian Soviet Republic retained the women's world chess championship that she has held for 10 years Friday with a draw in the 15th game against challenger Alla Kushnir, Tass news agency said in Moscow.

Boy hero

A medal and a savings bond were presented Friday to a 13-year-old Lakeside boy who ran into a flaming house filled with smoke and helped a friend escape. The honor was given to Dean Stratton, who heard an explosion that set fire to the home of Elizabeth Slovik. Three mentally retarded foster children in the house died. Stratton was able to help Mrs. Slovik and her son Mike and two other children escape.

Suspect fired

Edwin Grace, the man police say fatally shot six men and wounded six others in an office building in Cherry Hill, N.J., was fired last year as a security guard patrolling housing developments in Jamaica, N.Y., authorities revealed Friday. Prosecutor A. Donald Bigley said the suspect, who remained in critical condition, had worked for the Rochdale Village security force from Feb. 22, 1970, to March 22, 1971. The prosecutor said Grace was then fired because of "excessive absence."

Old rigman

Curtis Hamill, at age 100, believes his life has been saved for something yet to be accomplished. "Perhaps to build a big major oil company," says the only living member of the crew that drilled the Spindletop oil gusher that blew in at an estimated rate of 100,000 barrels a day on Jan. 10, 1901. Hamill was the rigman for the oil discovery that moved the nation out of the kerosene age into the gasoline age. Hamill was excited about today's 100th birthday celebration, a family gathering at the River Oaks Country Club, near Houston, Tex. President and Mrs. Nixon were among those sending him birthday greetings.

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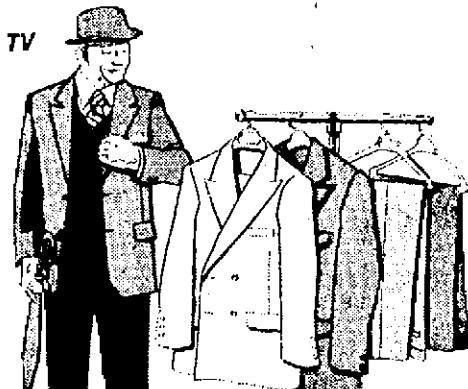
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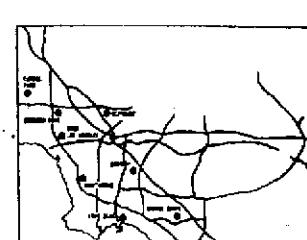
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Studio tour

My son and his family are planning to visit me in July from Michigan, and they would like to visit Universal Studios or some other place of interest in Hollywood. Can ACTION LINE give me information on tours available? R.M., Long Beach.

Universal Studios, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, offers tours daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The studios are located off Lankershim Blvd. just north of the Hollywood Freeway. Tours last approximately 3½ hours and leave each 20 minutes. No reservations are required for small parties. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for Juniors 12- to 16-years-old, \$2 for children 5- to 11-years old and free to children under 5. TV studio tours are also available at NBC, 300 W. Alameda St., Burbank, Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The tours last approximately 1½ hours and leave each half hour. Prices are \$1.75 for adults, \$1 for children ages 5-11 and free for children under 5. No reservations are required. CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., offers free 40-minute tours Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. Groups leave each hour on the hour from the artist's entrance.

Longstreet

Can ACTION LINE tell me if the young man who plays Longstreet on TV is really blind? J.F.P., Long Beach.

James Franciscus, the star of the canceled KABC series, is not blind. Franciscus, also the star of the "Mr. Novak" and "Naked City" series, did train extensively for the role, says Larry Jonas, the show's publicity man. Much of his training involved studying the mannerisms of the blind and their training with seeing eye dogs at the Blind-Braille Institute of America in San Rafael. Franciscus trained with two German shepherds, Pax I and Pax II, who are actually not seeing eye dogs, according to Jonas, but who are trained to walk slightly ahead of their master and respond to command.

Lifer

I'm studying criminology and was wondering what happened to the man who was accused of killing four California Highway Patrolmen in Newhall about two years ago. Was he brought to trial? J.F., Long Beach.

Bobby Augusta Davis, 31, was sentenced Nov. 25, 1970 to die in the gas chamber for the April 6 murders of the four Highway Patrolmen. Since then, the California Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional and Davis' sentence has been reduced to life in prison. It is unlikely he will ever be paroled because the judge ordered that if Davis' sentence ever were reduced by such a court ruling, the four counts of life imprisonment "shall run consecutively." The four patrolmen were killed in front of a Saugus coffee shop in a shoot out with Davis and his partner, Jack Twining, 35. The officers had unwittingly foiled a bank robbery-kidnap plot by the two. After the shooting, the killers fled separately. Twining shot himself to death as officers moved in on a house where he was barricaded. Davis was captured after being wounded by a man whose camper-truck Davis tried to steal. Davis' crime record extended back to his teen-age years. He had 10 prior felony convictions.

Pet cemetery

Is there a pet cemetery in this area? S.R., Bellflower. There are two, Pet Haven Cemetery, 18300 S. Figueroa Ave., Gardena, and Sea Breeze Cemetery, 19542 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, which offer animal burials, embalmments and cremations. Helen Volta of Pet Haven Cemetery which has been in business since 1947, told ACTION LINE that more than 16,000 pets have been buried on its five acres. "We have buried horses, dogs, cats, birds, even one fantail goldfish." She explained that a small dog or a cat can have a "regular burial with white satin-lined redwood casket for \$105. The cost would be about \$119 for larger dogs. Some people prefer to have their pets placed in cement vaults, which runs about \$185. Or, we will do cremations starting at \$20, depending upon the pet's size, and the owner may keep its ashes if he wishes."

Keep posted on fence

When and why did the fence go up at Millikan High School? T.L., Long Beach.

The ornamental iron fence sections were installed between the library and two classroom buildings.

Action Line

In early June, according to a spokesman from the Long Beach Unified School District, they were put there to beautify the campus and to prevent unauthorized vehicles from driving on the campus, he said.

2nd held in 15 rapes admits guilt

The second of two men suspected of committing a total of 15 rapes in the central district of Long Beach pleaded guilty Friday to one charge of rape of one of burglary in Superior Court.

Frederick Arthur Reese, 25, of 610 Orange Ave. also told Judge Elsworth M. Beam he had been convicted of committing two burglaries several years ago.

Deputy District Attorney Dinko J. Bozanich said his office will oppose any attempt by defense attorney Kenneth A. Jr. to have Reese committed to a state hospital as a mentally disordered sex offender.

BOZANICH said Reese may be ineligible for such commitment or for probation. He faces sentences of three years to life for the rape and five years to life for the burglary along with revocation of parole granted during his imprisonment on one of the previous burglary convictions.

A probation and sentence hearing for Reese is scheduled July 14. He remains in county jail with bail set at \$25,000.

The other suspect in the series of rapes during the first five months of the year, Terry M. George, 21, of 143 W. 53rd St., pleaded guilty to charges of rape, child molestation and burglary May 25.

Judge Beam scheduled a hearing July 6 on whether or not George should be committed as a mentally disordered sex offender.

He is in jail under \$20,000 bail and there are five other felony charges pending against him.

Pantyhose bandit robs finance office

A tall gunman who wore pantyhose as a mask robbed the Pacific Finance Co. office at 1221 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, of an estimated \$600 Friday. Harbor Division police reported.

Bobby G. Muse, 28, the office manager, told police the bandit entered the office about 10:45 a.m., produced a .38-caliber pistol, drew the pantyhose mask down over his face and demanded Muse gave him money. The gunman then herded Muse and three women employees into a restroom, scooped up the cash and fled.

Muse told police the bandit was a Negro, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, about 35 years old, with short hair and wearing a blue windbreaker and a yellow shirt.



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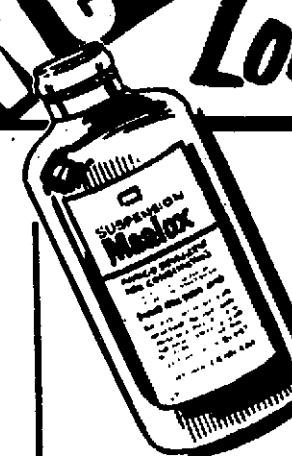
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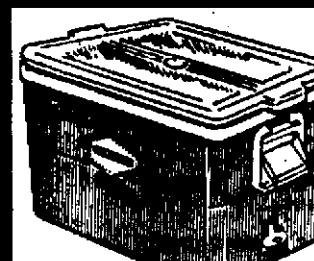
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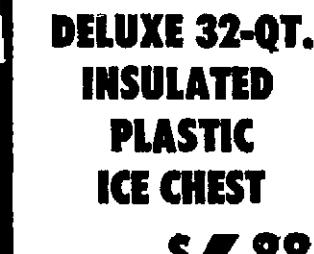


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Reagan budget cuts disappoint L.B.'s 2 Republican legislators

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Long Beach's two Republican legislators said Friday they were "disappointed" in Gov. Reagan's 1972-73 budget cuts, and one, Sen. George Deukmejian, said he was prepared to vote to restore appropriations for public schools and for higher salary increases for

Reagan fund slashes total near billion

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan, who took office in 1967 pledging to "squeeze and cut and trim" state spending, has squeezed, cut and trimmed state budgets by almost \$1 billion.

The Republican governor vetoed \$258 million from the 1972-73 state budget before signing it into law late Thursday. That trimmed the budget down from the \$7.95 billion as passed by the Democratic-controlled Legislature to \$7.7 billion.

As he signed the document, Reagan told assembled newsmen, "I hope your headline writers will note that California — the largest state in population — still is fourth in total budgets behind the federal government, New York City and New York State."

California was No. 1 among the states in spending when Reagan became governor.

In spite of his cuts Thursday, Reagan said, "I am convinced the budget I am signing will adequately meet the needs of the people of California in the coming year."

The State Constitution gives the governor power to eliminate or reduce any budget item, but he cannot add to the spending bill.

Reagan's record was in 1971 when he slashed the budget sent to him by the legislature by \$504 million — down to \$6.8 billion.

Reagan vetoed \$44 million in 1967, \$16 million in 1968 and \$123 million in 1969. He didn't cut anything out of the 1969 budget, passed by a Republi- can-controlled Legislature.

Major reductions this year included \$73 million in new state aid to schools and \$46 million in state salary increases.

But that still left \$190 million in new state money for schools and \$165 million for employee raises — levels that Reagan considered adequate.

The Legislature can force a bill or budget item into law over the governor's veto by a two-thirds margin in each house, but this hasn't happened since 1946.

Panthers can keep poverty agency offices

BERKELEY — Directors of the city's antipoverty agency have voted unanimously that four Black Panthers recently elected as members are not "subversive" and are therefore eligible to hold office.

More than 200 Panther party members and supporters attended the Berkeley Community Development Council meeting Thursday night to hear debate on a letter from the state Office of Economic Opportunity citing agency guidelines excluding members of "subversive" organizations.

The letter named Panther leader Ericka Huggins and party members Andrea Jones, Herman Smith and William Roberts, all elected last month to the antipoverty board.

"Our only concern . . . is whether or not the seating of the Panthers . . . is consistent with OEO regulations," the letter said.

Board Vice Chairman Ron Lai said the Black Panthers had demonstrated through their work with poor people that they are "constructive, not subversive."

state employees and university and college faculty members.

Reagan Thursday clipped \$75 million from the public schools appropriation, including one \$65 million item which would have given Long Beach more than \$650,000 to help educate pupils with special problems.

In addition, the governor reduced pay raises for state workers by \$46.5 million.

"I'm disappointed and puzzled by those cuts," Assemblyman James A. Hayes said. "I will not say at this time that I would join in override attempts, but I will not shut the door on that possibility, either. I want to review further what he (Reagan) has done and his reasons for doing it."

Deukmejian, however, said he failed to understand the governor's blue-pencil in view of the \$400 million surplus which will be left in the budget, and said he intended to vote for "several overrides."

"State workers are receiving salaries lower than their counterparts in private industry, and the state code states that they should receive equal pay if the money is available," Deukmejian said.

"The money apparently is available, but still the raises are being denied. I don't understand it."

State Finance Director Verne Orr said Thursday that state workers and faculty members in the University of California and state university and col-

lege systems were being given pay increases up to the limit specified by President Nixon's wage and price board.

Additional adjustments would be made next year, he said.

Override attempts are expected to be made next week. No gubernatorial veto or budget reduction has been overridden in 26 years.

If the Senate votes to override the schools appropriation cut—an event considered unlikely by Senate Republican Floor Leader Fred Marler, the possibility is strong that the Assembly will concur.

Fifty-five assemblymen joined in a petition to Reagan not to reduce the school budget. Fifty-four votes are needed for an override.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Friday got all tangled up on whether the lack of automobile bumpers was comparable to public nudity and postponed a vote until another day.

The usual debate swirled around a bill by Sen. Lawrence Walsh, D-Huntington Park, which would require most passenger cars originally fitted with bumpers to be

still so equipped before they could be registered in California. He said that as safety devices bumpers on cars were analogous to clothing on people.

"This is like why you wear clothes, so people won't see you without clothes," Walsh said, adding rhetorically, "So should we all go around naked because there isn't a law on the books saying don't wear clothes?"

Senate Leader James R. Mills, D-San Diego, quipped that the answer to that "depends on how you look without your clothes on."

After some more banter-

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 24, 1972

ing back and forth, Walsh finally gave up, slumped into his chair and declared, "I think I'll go home and put some clothes on and put this bill over until next week."

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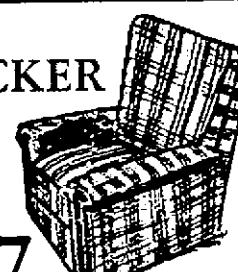
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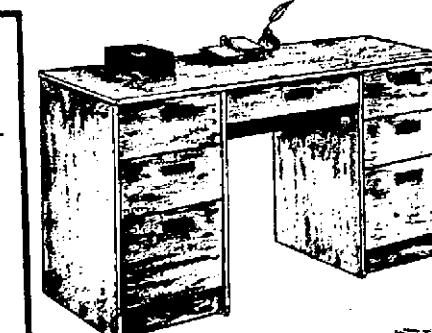
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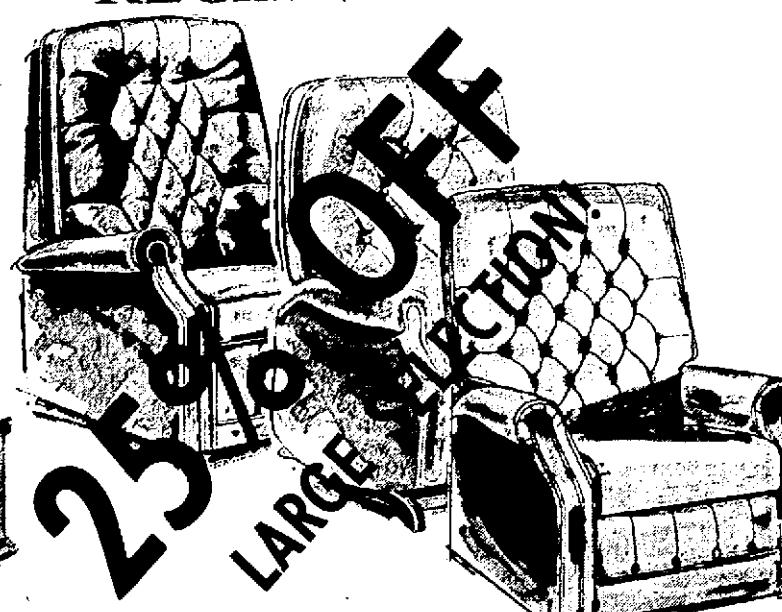
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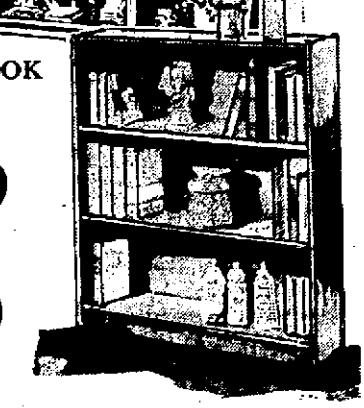
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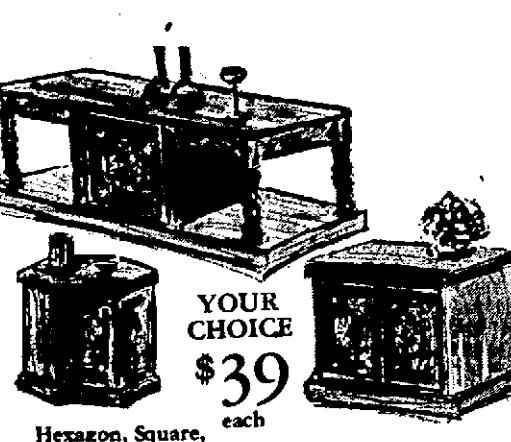
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President vows fight for bus ban

Nixon signs but
criticizes landmark
bill on education
Combined News Services

President Nixon, after signing but criticizing a \$21.3-billion education bill, indicated Friday he would seek a constitutional amendment to ban busing unless Congress approved his proposal for a moratorium on all court-ordered busing before adjourning.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House-Senate conference committee that fashioned a compromise out of differing versions of the education bill after 10 weeks of work, returned Nixon's criticism.

"He just wants to keep the (busing) issue alive," Perkins said. "He played politics with it as far as he could and he's still trying to keep it up."

WHEN HE signed the bill Nixon accused Congress of "clever political evasion" by adopting what he called inadequate busing provisions.

The legislation, containing the strongest curb yet on busing to achieve desegregation, will delay until the beginning of 1974 implementation of any judicial busing edicts still subject to appeal. But the President had asked Congress for a moratorium on enforcement of all orders until July 1, 1973, and enactment of standards for school desegregation to make busing a last resort measure.

"Congress has not given us what we requested; it has given us rhetoric," Nixon said in a statement on busing released by the White House in announcing he had signed the three-year air authorization bill.

"It has not provided a solution to the problem of court-ordered busing. It has provided a clever political evasion. The moratorium it offers is temporary. The relief it provides is illusory."

The law contains wide-ranging provisions to aid education from elementary to graduate school, which the administration calls a landmark.

BUT WITH respect to the moratorium on busing Nixon declared the 92nd Congress has apparently decided to "dump the matter into the lap of the 93rd. Not in the course of this administration has there been a more manifest congressional retreat from an urgent call for responsibility."

Nixon had told a news conference Thursday the antibusing provision "totally fails" to deal properly with the subject.

"President Nixon is not abandoning his own busing moratorium proposals," adviser John Ehrlichman told a White House news conference. But, he added, "it's not a hopeful picture at the present time."

Initiative on death penalty OK'd

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The initiative to restore the death penalty in California has qualified for the November ballot, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Friday.

The death penalty initiative has received at least 639,905 valid signatures, comfortably over the 520,806 needed to qualify. Brown said in a prepared announcement.

That means California voters will decide this November whether to amend the California Constitution to restore use of capital punishment. The state Supreme Court has ruled the death penalty violates the state Constitution's ban on cruel or unusual punishment.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Sharp flew over the flooded cities of Wilkes-Barre, and



REMAINS of resort area near Isleton after it was inundated by flood waters which roared through a break in a levee on the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. Some 15 square miles of rich farmland were flooded, hundreds left homeless and damage was estimated in the millions.

—AP Wirephoto

3,000 homeless in Isleton flood

ISELTON (UPI) — The 3,000 persons left homeless by the flooding of the agriculturally rich San Joaquin Delta sought refuge Friday in the homes of friends and emergency shelters.

State officials said it would take months before the disaster zone was drained and restoration could be started on their homes.

This small rural community was flooded Thursday night when a 1 1/2-mile emergency dike crumbled under water pressure intensified by gusty winds.

There were no casualties because the town had been evacuated hours before the collapse.

ISELTON was under 10 feet of water.

Workers all but aban-

doned work on the emergency dike while the Coast Guard withdrew its small cutters from the scene, saying the situation was lost.

The temporary dike was erected after Wednesday's collapse of a nearby levee which resulted in the flooding of 10,000 acres of farmland and recreation area.

Sheriff's deputies said Friday night that it appeared there would be more breaks in the main levee. But, they said, the damage was already done.

The Army Corps of Engineers said repair work on the levee might begin early next week.

Hundreds of workers scurried from the emergency dike when the waters began spilling over it.

GREATEST U.S. FLOODS

(Continued from Page A-1)

White, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "It is certainly the largest flood of record."

President Nixon also ordered all available aid to the district of Columbia, where drinking water was threatened and the Senate adjourned early so senators could get across the city's bridges before the Potomac reached flood crest.

Twenty-eight persons were dead in Pennsylvania and more than 200,000 homeless. 165,000 in Wilkes-Barre alone. Gov. Milton Shapp estimated damage at more than a billion dollars.

In Virginia, 12 were dead and damage estimated at \$160 million. In West Virginia, 1,000 persons were homeless. Maryland counted 14 dead, 2,000 homeless and damage in excess of \$160 million. In West Virginia, \$50 million.

FOUR PERSONS were dead and 26,000 homeless in western New York, where prisoners were released from state correctional institutes to help battle the flood waters.

Two were dead in North Carolina and one in Delaware. Sixteen others died when Agnes ripped through Cuba and Florida earlier in the week.

In New Jersey, an estimated \$10 million in farm crops were destroyed. Nearly a thousand persons were evacuated in northern Ohio when the Chagrin River swept five feet over its banks.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Sharp flew over the flooded cities of Wilkes-Barre, and

Kingston and Harrisburg and said:

"The best way I can describe what we saw is a long, wide ribbon of destruction along the river. The water covered homes, factories, farms, railroads, churches."

More than 3,000 residents were evacuated from Harrisburg, the state capital. Swirling muddy water covered the first floor of the \$2.4-million governor's mansion and firemen watched helplessly from rowboats as flames destroyed a block of houses nearby.

The Harrisburg News and Patriot reported 12 to 14 feet of water in the pressroom.

About 150 large pleasure boats were washed away from their moorings on the Allegheny River near Pittsburgh and splintered when the flood waters carried them over a dam. Drinking water was contaminated in the flood areas and residents were told to boil it before using.

IN VIRGINIA, as the swollen James River poured into downtown Richmond, Gov. Linwood Holton said such a disaster "has not been witnessed by this Commonwealth in this century . . . It is beyond the capability of the state and local governments . . ."

A 20-block area of downtown Richmond was turned into a lake in which two-story buildings were nearly submerged. In Fairfax County, Va., 100,000 homes were without water and another 400,000 were operating on an "absolutely minimal supply."

Richmond had only

FOOD

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Price Commission decided to meet at noon Sunday to discuss the need for a 30-day freeze on retail meat prices after its recommendation for such action was by-passed by the panel's parent Cost of Living Council at a lengthy meeting Thursday.

The commission meeting was called by chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. after he had talked with each of his six colleagues. "Since the council didn't do anything, this freeze is very much on their minds," said one source, adding later, that "there are no plans to impose a 30-day freeze as of now."

The Agriculture Department said the May increase in retail costs could have been a good deal higher, pointing out that farmer returns for beef rose 4 per cent and wholesale prices jumped 4.9 per cent. But by slashing profit margins 12.7 per cent, retailers pulled the average consumer price of choice beef down ever so slightly and left it at the lowest level for any month since December, the department report said.

THE Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Thursday that grocery prices had declined 0.2 per cent in May. But officials noted that the BLS report was based on prices during the first week of the month and that the Agriculture Department report included prices recorded throughout the month.

As for the prospect of a freeze imposed by the Price Commission, some sources saw it as less imminent in the wake of President Nixon's disclosure at a news conference Thursday that he might lift quotas on foreign meat imports.

Nixon also said he would not rule out elimination of the price control exemption that raw agricultural products, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, have enjoyed since the wage-price freeze was imposed in Mid-August.

BOTH STEPS were what Grayson had in mind Wednesday when he urged the cost of Living Council, the policy-making arm of the administration's economic control machinery, to take "timely action" to curb soaring food prices. Indications were Friday that the idea of a temporary freeze on meat prices, a route Grayson's commission has always been reluctant to take, had lost some of its steam.

Another murder victim, Tim Carswell, 19, was found stabbed to death on

Officials accused of real estate speculation

Anaheim land-deal furor

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Anaheim city Councilman William J. Thom called Friday for a grand jury investigation of allegations that key city officials had profited from land ownerships in the pathway of city improvement projects.

Councilman Keith A. Murdoch, who headed the city government for 22 years, and Thornton Pier-

son, for 11 years director of public works, were linked in a series of real estate speculations on which they allegedly made thousands of dollars.

Thom took his demand for a grand jury probe to the jury foreman, Otto Schmidlin of Tustin, who pledged that the matter would be "looked into" by the grand jury.

Thom's demand for a grand jury probe also included a request that it

consider investigating investment operations of Councilman Calvin L. Pebley, who allegedly was to obtain favors from a Garden Grove developer, Robert H. Grant.

All three officials denied any wrongdoing and said that any investments they made were done privately and official city actions were not influenced by their investments.

Pebley conceded that he had had numerous busi-

ness dealings with Grant, who has been developing subdivisions in the East Anaheim area, including on the Nohl Ranch at the mouth of the Santa Ana canyon.

Earlier, Chairman R. W. Caspers Jr. of the Orange County Board of Supervisors said to newsmen that he speedily found "there's money to be made by a public official because of the information he has of projects that are planned."

"However," Caspers said, "I don't think that is a proper area for a Supervisor, councilman or city manager to operate," supervisor, and he added, "the guys got their fingers burnt."

McCormack says Kennedy may run

BOSTON (AP) — Former House Speaker John McCormack says that Sen. Edward Kennedy might accept the Democratic presidential nomination, despite his declarations to the contrary, if the convention deadlocks and the party turns to him.

"If the convention doesn't nominate somebody on the first or second ballot, they'll go looking for someone else," he said.

Camera, stereo equipment gone

Burglars entered through a kitchen window at the home of Richard E. Dildine, 5901 E. Ocean Blvd., and took camera equipment and stereo components valued at a total of \$1,420.

New stabbing death marks L.B.-area wave of violence

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Downey man was found stabbed to death Friday in a vacant house in Compton, the latest victim in a rash of six apparently unrelated slayings in the Southland in the last two days.

Keith J. Bolla, of 12455 1/2 Rose Ave., was murdered after leaving his home at 6 a.m. to go to work at the Daly Saw Co. in South Gate.

His body was found by a plumber who came to 1623 S. Washington St., Compton, to do some work at 8:45 a.m.

Investigators said Bolla's car was parked nearby.

Compton police said they had not established a motive for the slaying and had no suspects.

Another murder victim, Tim Carswell, 19, was found stabbed to death on

a Long Beach lawn in front of 259 E. San Antonio Dr. at 1 a.m.

Carswell and a half-brother, Bill Pieresa, 22, had hitchhiked from San Francisco to visit their mother who lived in Santa Ana, police said.

Pieresa told detectives that they were picked up shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday by two men in an old blue and white Oldsmobile as they hitchhiked at Long Beach Boulevard and Market Street.

After riding a short time, Pieresa told police, one of the men pulled a 12-inch hunting knife, pointed it at Carswell and said, "this is it."

Pieresa said he and Carswell, both sitting in the back seat, kicked at the man, pushing forward the front seat.

He said he jumped from the car as it was traveling about 20 miles per hour

near Long Beach Boulevard and Country Club Drive.

Pieresa telephoned police, who found Carswell's body less than a half hour later on the lawn of the San Antonio Drive home.

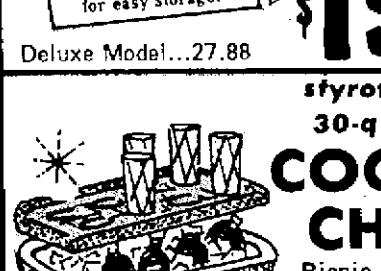
In a third stabbing, the body of Alex E. Lewandowski, 43, a transient house painter, was found two hours later on a lawn in front of 1491 Linden Ave.

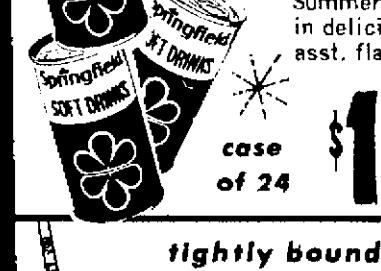
He had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest and back and also received head lacerations.

A passing motorist, who first saw Lewandowski's body, told police he saw a man run between two homes across the street from the murder scene. Officers theorize robbery may have been the motive for the slaying.

They said Lewandowski was living at a downtown Long Beach house he was painting.

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Task force recommends new hospital

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

An acute general medical and surgical hospital to be operated by the county in Long Beach will be recommended to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors within the next week.

The recommendation, which calls for "comprehensive medical care at all appropriate levels including home care," is that of the Citizens Advisory Task Force for the Replacement of Long Beach General Hospital.

The vote on the controversial issue was 11 to 6, it was learned Friday by the Independent Press-Telegram.

Opponents of the majority report plan to draft a formal minority report to submit to supervisors. That report will be ready in about one week, informed sources said.

MARVIN E. TINCER, a Long Beach lawyer who heads the task force, said Friday that the majority report will call for an acute general hospital with admitting and emergency room facilities.

Long Beach General Hospital and El Cerrito Hospital, the city's county-operated hospitals, do not now admit patients directly nor do they provide emergency services.

Tincer, who said the final report still is undergoing preparation, disclosed highlights of the task force's recommendations when asked for a summary of the group's findings. Among the recommendations:

—Primary outpatient ambulatory care clinics should be established as neighborhood health centers with a close working relationship with the (county) hospitals.

—Adequate transportation must be provided when necessary to, from and between facilities caring for county patients.

—The new hospital facility should include capability for admission, treatment and rehabilitation for acute and chronic alcoholism patients.

—It should include capability for admission, treatment and rehabilitation for acute and chronic drug abuse patients.

—Long-term follow-up (care) for alcoholism and drug abuse patients should be developed, utilizing appropriate community resources.

—The new facility should include mental health services.

—The hospital and/or neighborhood health centers should provide services for physical, vocational and social rehabilitation, and family planning.

—The hospital should provide 24-hour, seven-day dental care to anyone in discomfort due to dental needs. The only requirement for immediate treatment should be a complaint from the patient that he or she is in pain.

—Routine dental care should be incorporated in the facilities at the neighborhood centers.

—The neighborhood centers should include standby emergency service and authority to refer patients anywhere in the health system when needed.

—Highly expensive equipment and services, such as nuclear modalities (example: cobalt bomb for cancer treatments), should be made available by contract rather than by construction.

—The hospital and the neighborhood centers should incorporate a patient advocate system or program similar to that now in effect at Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital.

—Provided that the needed services are not available in county facilities, the county should contract with local hospital facilities to the indigent of the area, both could be made available to the indigent of the area, both on an inpatient and outpatient basis.

—Where feasible, services may be provided by contract to the extent that assurance can be had that the services so rendered will be of "first-line" quality, rendered without discrimination between county patients and others. There also must be assurance that such services and facilities will be available for county patients on a relatively permanent basis and not subject to termination in the foreseeable future.

—The hospital should contain facilities for staff in-service and patient education, and the building and program should provide for close cooperation with professional and paraprofessional training programs available at local education institutions.

—Consideration should be given to the development of all levels of hospital personnel so that the needed manpower is available when the hospital is ready for occupancy.

—No health care facilities should be denied to indigent people.

—Obstetrical and gynecological services should not be included in the new hospital facility but should be provided by contract with local existing facilities and services.

Tincer said that obstetricians and gynecologists in

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

Expanded home care for spinal patients

Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital is expanding its home care for spinal-cord injury patients. It was announced Friday by Jerome R. Dolezal, acting hospital director.

The "house call" program was begun about a year ago on a trial basis for patients at the spinal-cord injury centers at Long Beach and in Richmond, Va. It has proved so valuable that it is being extended to the Bronx and Castle Point, N.Y., spinal-cord injury centers.

The number of patients on home care in Long Beach and in Richmond will be doubled—from 18 to 35 at each hospital, Dolezal said. The Bronx and Castle Point facilities will begin with 18 patients each.

The service involves a physician, a social worker, a nurse and administrative person as a "core" group, with other professionals added as needed.

It has proved worthwhile as a way of freeing paraplegics and quadriplegics from long-term hospitalization, Dolezal said.

Patients receive the same specialized services in their homes that they receive in the hospital—but the home setting is more conducive to rehabilitation, Dolezal explained.

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1972

MARKETS ON PAGES C-1 TO C-3

SECTION B — Page B-1



QUICK-THINKING Debbie Katziouras, 14, of Cerritos, recalls how she shepherded her brother Jimmy, 8, and sister Dianna, 7, from their burning home. The three children will never forget the night of Thursday, June 22, 1972.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Girl saves kid sister, brother from flames

By LARRY LYNCH

Staff Writer

This is one of those stories that gives parents nightmares.

The nightmare had a happy ending late Thursday in Cerritos.

It began just after 10 p.m. in a quiet residential neighborhood. Mrs. Colleen Katziouras put a coffee pot to perk, and she and her husband James walked down the street a half block to visit friends.

UPSTAIRS in her mother's room, Debbie — a bubbly, red-haired, freckle-faced 14-year-old — was curling her 7-year-old sister Dianna's hair.

"Fire," yelled brother Jimmy, 8.

"I thought it was something small, so I started out of the bedroom to see," Debbie recalled Friday.

day. "But I couldn't get through the smoke."

Knowing that her mother's room was situated above a new patio, and that the patio was covered with a structure of open beams, Debbie realized she and Dianna had a way out.

The older girl pushed out a window screen and tried to get Dianna to climb onto the beams, but the younger girl didn't want to go first.

"I had to go out and pull her out. Then I got her to walk along the beam away from the house and sit there while I helped Jimmy get the screen off his bedroom window," Mrs. Katziouras said.

The older girl pushed out a window screen and tried to get Dianna to climb onto the beams, but the younger girl didn't want to go first.

"I had to go out and pull her out. Then I got her to walk along the beam away from the house and sit there while I helped Jimmy get the screen off his bedroom window," Mrs. Katziouras said.

Dianna sat on the beam and cried for help until a neighbor lifted her down. "We had been gone no more than five minutes when Jimmy came running up the street. And with a neighbor's help, we nearly had the fire out by the time firemen arrived," Mrs. Katziouras said.

"I guess I had turned on the wrong burner, the one under a frying pan with grease in it. It just exploded. One fireman said if all of the windows had not been closed, the whole house might have gone up before the kids could have gotten out."

As it was, the kitchen, drapes and wallpaper were almost a total loss.

AND MRS. Katziouras is replaying the events in her mind.

"I've thought of all sorts of things that might have happened. How I almost turned around and went back home as we were walking up the street. You know. Fortunately, Debbie is a level-headed girl."

"I guess later I'll think about all the work that went up in smoke. Right now I'm just thankful my kids are safe."

Stereo burglary

Stereo equipment valued at \$500 was taken from the home of John M. Schlitter, 1215 Junipero Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked rear door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

WELFARE UNIT ENDS HEARING

The state Social Welfare Board concluded its two-day hearing in Long Beach on Friday and will make legislative recommendations next fall after several similar hearings.

Robert E. Mitchell, chairman of the seven-member advisory board appointed by the governor, said that the board Friday heard several position papers on illegitimate children and adoption.

The board is conducting hearings throughout California in an effort to listen to governmental officials, social workers and educators on the two subjects.

"The board hopes to gain insight into these problems and bring people working with these problems together," he said.

The board, he said, will probably issue its recommendations to Gov. Reagan in October.

\$250,000 for L.B. schools

Officials see possible windfall

By RALPH HINMAN

Education Editor

School officials here took a long, cool look Friday at the state's just-adopted budget and decided that maybe if and just possibly,

ANALYSIS

Long Beach could get about \$250,000 in "new" state aid next year.

It could be weeks or months, however, before a final figure can be precisely computed.

Left intact when Gov. Reagan signed the state's \$7.7-billion 1972-73 budget Thursday were some \$850,000 allocated to overcome the negative effects of inflation on school operations.

The final figure — which could reach about \$1.1 million — cannot be fixed until after the district's exact assessed valuation is known, probably early August, he said. Another factor that must be added to this complex equation is the district's enrollment in October.

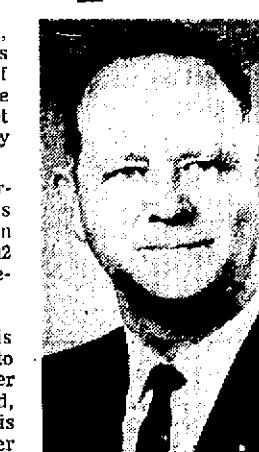
Sen. Joseph M. Kenick, D-Long Beach, earlier was credited by the Board of Education with keeping the allocation in the budget presented to Reagan by the Legislature.

Because of this uncertainty, the local district's preliminary \$71.2 million budget approved June 12 by the board did not reflect the sum.

IN ADDITION to this aid, Long Beach stands to gain about \$250,000 over and above last year's aid, Associate Supt. Francis Laufenberg said after studying the final state budget and conferring with officials.

The final figure — which could reach about \$1.1 million — cannot be fixed until after the district's exact assessed valuation is known, probably early August, he said. Another factor that must be added to this complex equation is the district's enrollment in October.

A "major, almost single-handed effort" by State



W. ODE WRIGHT

He's Hoping

What impact this possible increase in state aid will have on a previously promised improvement of educational programs here remained uncertain Friday.

In his salary recommendations to the board on June 15, Supt. W. Odie

Multi-million oil case settlement

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

ation under the state constitution.

In early 1968, the State Lands Commission authorized the attorney general's office to appear on its behalf as a "friend of the court" in the State Supreme Court case of Atlantic Oil Co. vs. County of Los Angeles.

In late 1968, the State Supreme Court ruled basically in favor of the city and county in that case, upholding the assessments of the leases and the drilling and operating contracts at full value.

THE PROPOSED settlement has been worked out over a period of months by attorneys representing the state, county, city and oil companies.

The State Lands Commission staff said that under the settlement, the state and plaintiff oil com-

panies would concede the taxability of the following interests:

— The mining rights relating to Thums Long Beach Co., the field contractor, 80 per cent interest in Tract No. 1, the city-owned tidelands.

— The mining rights in the non-tilted portion of Long Beach Oil Development Co. lands.

— All mining rights in Parcel "A," unless exempted under the State Revenue and Taxation Code.

The contractor's pos-

sessor interests in all tidelands operating facilities.

The city and county, as tax collectors, would con-

cede that the following inter-

ests are not taxable:

— The mining rights re-

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

5.4% pay-boost plan for city

Pay raises of 5.4 per cent for most of Long Beach's nearly 4,400 full-time city employees, and

ranging from 2.7 to 13.5 per cent for the others, will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council by City Manager John R. Mansell.

The proposed pay hikes, plus related benefits such as retirement, would cost \$3,016,872 annually, exclusive of raises for employees of the Harbor and Water departments, which make their own salary recom-

mendations to the council.

When the Water and Harbor departments are included, the total annual cost of proposed salary increases and other benefits would be \$4,236,263.

MANSELL said all pro-

posed increases, with two possible exceptions, comply with federal wage-

board regulations.

Prior approval of the board may be needed, Mansell said, for a proposed raise of an additional 5.4 per cent, effective April 1, 1973, for Police Department ranks below captain and for the classification of fireman. These categories are proposed for an initial 5.4 per cent raise this July 1.

As part of his salary proposals, Mansell also recommended that the work week for firefighters be reduced from 60 to 58 hours, effective next Jan. 1.

Present and proposed salaries of some other city jobs are: custodian, from \$622 to \$639; sanitation crewman, from \$768 to \$810; carpenter, painter and automechanic, from \$923 to \$973; electrician, from \$1,026 to \$1,082; plumber, from \$1,026 to \$1,111; and civil engineering assistant, from \$1,111 to \$1,171 next April 1.

The starting salary for typist-clerks would go from the present \$546 monthly to \$561 on July 1 and \$576 next Jan. 1.

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AMONG added benefits recommended by Mansell are a \$75 additional monthly compensation for police bomb-squad personnel, inclusion of about 100 additional city workers under retirement who were not previously covered, provision for replacement of police and fire uniforms, an increase in the city's contribution for health insurance from \$25 to \$30, and provisions for increases in the Fire Department's incentive pay program, effective July 1.

Since last July, Mansell said, more than 100 employee relations meetings have been held on matters relating to wages, hours and benefits for city work-

ers.

Although this year's proceedings were "complicated to some degree" because of the federal wage-board regulations, Mansell said, "mutual accord" was reached on most items through a "healthy bilateral action with representative employee groups."

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

1 p.m. — Open Ship, U.S.S. Pluck and U.S.S. Implicit, small minesweepers, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m., (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

SOFT SELL SAM



VERRRRRRY FUNNY!"

OIL SETTLEMENT

(Continued from Page B-1)

lating to non-operating contractors' 20-per-cent interest in Tract No. 1.

The mining rights in Tract No. 2, the state-owned tidelands in the East Wilmington Field.

The mining rights in the utilized lands covered by the LBOD contract.

In consideration for Thums Long Beach Co. joining the settlement and thereby giving up their entire cause of action against the city and county and its potential financial recovery, Thums will receive \$1.5 million.

Of the \$1.5 million, \$225,000 would be borne by the state, \$45,000 by the Long Beach tidelands trust, \$200,000 by other private oil companies and the remainder by the public entities for whom taxes were collected.

The commission staff report said the net result of such a settlement would be that about 72 per cent of the taxes levied would be considered valid and 28 per cent invalid, both as to

past and future. The state would receive immediately \$18.3 million, plus a "substantial amount" as a return of subvention monies previously paid by the state to the Long Beach Unified School District.

The staff recommendation said the attorney general called the proposed settlement "legally realistic."

BECAUSE of the litigation, the report said, about \$66 million in disputed taxes are impounded and unavailable for public use at any governmental level. Without a settlement, litigation could be expected to continue another three to five years, during which the impounded sums would grow to an estimated \$100 million.

The report said also that the plaintiff oil companies have "relatively small economic interest" and that "this is basically intergovernmental litigation between the state and the local governmental entities."

NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL URGED

(Continued from Page B-1)

the Long Beach Medical Association have given the task force a "firm commitment" to provide services at or below county costs.

Size of the proposed new county hospital is not mentioned in the task force's preliminary report.

"I don't see the need for another Harbor General Hospital," Tincher commented.

But the new Long Beach General Hospital must provide a "full hospital capability" in that everyone who needs to be served, gets served, Tincher said.

Long Beach county hospitals now are "crippled for lack of acute capabilities," the task force chairman noted.

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- 4.5 cubic feet upright freezer
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Brochures sent upon request

Reagan vetoes loan for pier at Avalon

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — For the second year in a row, Gov. Reagan has vetoed a \$350,000 state loan to the city of Avalon for development of a steamer pier. Last year, Reagan vetoed a bill introduced by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, and approved by the Legislature. Thursday, he blue-penciled an appropriation item from the 1972-73 state budget.

"This item is eliminated on the basis that the Department of Navigation and Ocean Development should retain the responsibility for approving loans based on economic and engineering feasibility," Reagan said.

The loan would have come from the department's Harbors and Watercraft revolving fund.

Film industry to enter float

For the first time in the 84-year history of the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, the film industry will enter a float. The Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers will prepare a float for the Jan. 1, 1973 event.

The theme of the parade is "Movie Memories," the first parade to concern itself with the industry.

The theme of the industry's float has not yet been decided, according to Billy H. Hunt, executive vice president of the association.

Tools, golf gear taken from garage

Tools and golfing equipment valued at a total of \$1,075 were taken from a garage at the home of Hays O. Burnett of 3220 Walnut Ave. by a burglar who entered through an open door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Senior Citizens Center moves to new location

The Senior Citizens Service Center has moved from 1043 Pine Ave. into larger offices at 406 E. First St.

The center is currently issuing identification passes to senior citizens who want to take advantage of the city's reduced bus fare for older persons.

Senior citizens may now ride anywhere within the city for 10 cents with the identification passes.

The three-year-old center also provides transportation, employment, social welfare and legal services for the community's senior citizens.

Briefly . . .

They all like 'Fiddler,' a switch on parochiaid

By LES RODNEY

THE MOVIE version of "Fiddler on the Roof" has won unusual acclaim from leaders of the three major American faiths, but don't let that scare you, it's still great entertainment.

Saw the movie this week, with some trepidation. Having seen the play, I had to wonder whether Hollywood had turned it into a big, big, BIG production, losing in the process all the subtlety and charm.

This most interesting evaluation comes from Rev. Dr. R. Dean Goodwin, executive director of the American Baptists: "I wish people who need a new understanding of the significance of God in their daily life would see this picture. I wish that both young people and old people who have a problem of personal identity would see this picture. I wish that people who would overthrow the past as if the past had taught them nothing would see this picture. Fiddler on the Roof is for everybody. In fact, the picture is unique in providing the deepest understanding of what it gives a people their identity or gives an individual a sense of who he is."

Ministers and theologians obviously see nothing irreverent in milkman Tevye's running conversations with God. The film won the inter-religious award of the National Council of Churches and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Norman Vincent Peale calls it "a universal human drama which should be seen by Americans of all ages, races and creeds." New York's Terence Cardinal Cooke salutes a movie that "shows the power of religiously sustained virtue and the good humor that is native to good people."

Fiddler is called nothing less than "an epochal religious film" by Rev. Dr. Robert G. Konzelman, director of educational media for the American Lutheran Church, who adds "I predict it will become one of the best known pictures of the 20th Century. More than a Jewish family story, although it is intensely that, Fiddler creates images by which all people live."

INCIDENTALLY, THE director of Fiddler, Norman Jewison, is fixing to direct the movie of "Jesus Christ Superstar." We have no idea what kind of movie will emerge from this controversial work, but at least they picked

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif. Sat., June 24, 1972

all, and we are enthusiastically recommending it to parishioners." And so says Iowa Methodist Bishop James S. Thomas of Des Moines, calling it "the best in motion pictures."

Funny story about Jewish son. After making Fiddler, he says, people who didn't know him tended to assume he was Jewish. He's a Methodist. "For a while," he laughed, "I was thinking of having my name legally changed to Norman Christianson."

ANYONE FOR controversy? Here is a quote from Harvey Cox, Harvard theologian and author of the book *Secular City*: "Our competition with the Communists is not that they favor a world revolution and we do not. Rather we must espouse a different kind of revolution, a revolution that makes the fruits of the earth available to all people without depriving them of the benefits of political and cultural freedom. We must be MORE revolutionary than the Communists."

BEST WISHES on a happy and fruitful retirement to Rev. W. Paul McBride, who will conclude 41 years in the ministry next week at East Side Christian Church. He came to Long Beach in April, 1967. In his denomination (Disciples of Christ) he was a member of the National Church Planning Council, and locally he served the Area Council of Churches as finance chairman during 1970 and '71.

The McBrides (Edith) plan an extended leisurely trip around the country, visiting friends and relatives, which sounds like a marvelous first thing for anyone to do upon retirement. They will return to Long Beach early next year to take up permanent residence here.

THE VATICAN newspaper *L'Osservatore*, which has long disregarded criticism of the Pope from within the church, acknowledged in an editorial

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3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

UNIVERSITY 5121 Mayter, Edward Kieler, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY 9602 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER S. L. L. Services 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

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Explor's impact on one Long Beach collegian

By LES RODNEY

What was the impact of "Explor '72" on the nearly 100,000 who went to Dallas for the week-long evangelistic crusade?

Steve Paul, 21, a business major senior at Long Beach State University who attends First Brethren Church, puts it this way: "I caught the vision that this world can be reached in this generation for Jesus Christ."

Steve, who traveled to the big doings in a four-car caravan with other area young people, explains that while the press zoomed in on the giant public meetings in the Cotton Bowl, the real heart of Explor (so named for spiritual "explosion") was the intensive seminars and training sessions.

"We were broken down into 65 different conferences," he said in a chat this week. "We met in different parts of the city, in hotels and motels."

USING BASIC evangelistic principles, the sessions aimed to turn the eager young participants into practical teachers of other potential spreaders of the "Good News." Discussions also ranged into areas that concern Christian teens, such as "Love, Sex and Dating," and "How to Utilize Your School Newspaper."

"We hardly knew what sleep was," Steve said. "It

Local couple off to Ghana

Mr. and Mrs. James De Vries will be commissioned as missionaries to Ghana, West Africa at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday of Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 Hamona St. De Vries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Vries of 5213 Conant St., Long Beach, is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College for one year before going to Westmont College. For the past year, he and his wife Sue have attended Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Ore. They will both teach Bible in the public schools in Accra. The government of Ghana is Christian, and Bible is a required subject.

was like cramming in college in that way. What we learned about evangelism was not so much new material as personal techniques to use more effectively the tools we already had."

Unlike the usual orientation of the youth revival known as the "Jesus People," Explor's emphasis was on working through the established church, as well as on campuses and anywhere else that offered prospects for evangelism. Agreeing with this, Steve said "The church is God's way. Our idea is to train more people to go back into the churches, to start a more evangelistic outlook in the churches."

Explor, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, drew 35,000 high school youngsters, more than had been expected, 40,000 college students and 20,000 laymen of diverse ages.

With these kinds of numbers, some awesome logistical problems were almost inevitable.

Steve smiled at the recollection. "Sure, there were big transportation problems, getting out to where we were staying, and back for meetings. Food and housing were a hassle, this was such a huge operation. A lot of people slept on sleeping bags or air mattresses all over town. They say 80 percent of the hotel space in Dallas was taken. Lots of private homes opened up, and a few dormitories, like at S.M.U. Some camped out. There were lots of delays and inconveniences."

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"Three young people walked over to a Dallas policeman and shared with him the four spiritual laws—that is, how God loves you and has a wonderful plan for your life, how man is sinful and separated from God and thus can't experience this, how Jesus is God's only provision for this, and how we must individually receive Jesus in order to know and experience God's love and hopefulness all the time. To see that many people on fire for Jesus, and all cooperating, it was really something..."

Participants came from all backgrounds.

"I met Christian Jews, Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and all."

Negroes?

He nodded. "I roomed with a black fellow. There weren't that many, but

some. And a number of black speakers." Steve said he didn't see or hear of any hostility to the interracial mixing in the Texas metropolis.

Dallas, in fact, turned out to be a most hospitable host to Explor.

"Just reading the Dallas newspapers, you could sense the warm reception," Steve said. "And when we went door to door in personal evangelism, the people had heard about us. They were friendly."

Youthful participants, he said, were dressed in varied individual styles, including the inevitable blue jeans.

But nobody had to worry about behavior offensive to the residents at this massive gathering. "No drugs or nudity or love making or things like that," Steve said with satisfaction.

"Nothing that people would object to. I think good behavior naturally comes out when you're under my personal influence."

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Motivated dreams can come true

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Far across a lake the towers and turrets of Cinderella Castle reach for the Florida sky, and there comes to mind a once-upon-a-time story. It's made up of the romance of America, land of dreams and solid achievements.

The story begins long ago in Kansas City. A young fellow felt the urge to draw. He went from newspaper to newspaper trying to sell his cartoons. But each editor, coldly and perhaps a bit cruelly, said that he had no talent and advised him to forget it. But he couldn't forget his dream, for it had grabbed him and wouldn't let go.

Finally he found a minister who gave the young man a pittance to draw advertising pictures for church events. But the fledgling artist had to have a "studio," another way of saying a place to sleep as well as to draw. The church had an old mouse-infested garage; and one of those mice became world-famous as did the young artist. The mouse became known as Mickey Mouse; the artist was Walt Disney.

This once-upon-a-time story grew into motion pictures which eventually in Disneyland in California and in Walt Disney World in Florida. And all this happened in America, the land where dreams can come true.

Of course, back in those days when he scarcely had two nickels to rub together and everyone was giving him the brush-off, Walt Disney could have become soured on the "establishment," growling that this country was for the rich only and the system had to be destroyed. But this guy didn't go emotional or become a bitter militant. He just kept on believing in

New organ, choirs hailed

Mount Olivet Lutheran Church of Lakewood, 4405 E. South St., will dedicate its new organ during Sunday morning services. A memorial organ fund was started in April of 1971, when a popular member of the congregation, Pastor C. Henry Thomsen, died.

The service also coincides with the church's Choral Sunday, in which the church gives thanks for its choirs and their contribution all year round.

Mrs. Eileen Powell will play a fantasy on "A Mighty Fortress" by Bach and Luther, during the dedication.

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Monday Vespers — 7:00 P.M.

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NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

MEETING — YWCA BLDG., 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH

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DR. JOSEPH R. KERR

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"DOING YOUR OWN THING"

5:00 P.M. STREET EVANGELISM

6:00 P.M. PAUL WOLKEBODER

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

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Christian Education Hour 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Thursday Guest Speaker — 7:30 P.M.

(Evangelist DAVID BURKETT)

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EVANGELIST GLEN SHINN

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GLEN SHINN



"Whither thou goest, I will go . . ."

Places Mark Gospel at 50 A.D. New Scroll find fills historic gap

The historical basis of the Christian faith, challenged by skeptics throughout modern history, has been enormously strengthened by the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls, and the Scrolls continue to yield important nuggets of new information.

Latest is a recent discovery by a distinguished Spanish scholar, Prof. Joe O'Callaghan, at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

After years of painstaking work, he has identified 19 tiny scraps of papyrus, found in 1947 among the Dead Sea Scrolls, as fragments of a copy of St. Mark's Gospel written around 50 A.D.

The date is what matters. Biblical scholars have long assumed that Mark's gospel, based on recollections of the Apostle Peter, was set down in writing shortly before Peter's death in Rome, which would date it around 68 A.D.

Since Jesus was crucified about 33 A.D., the previous dating of Mark's Gospel — generally regarded to have been the first one written — left a hiatus of 35 years in which the historical details of the life of Jesus either were transmitted by word of mouth or by now-lost records.

German biblical scholarship, sometimes called "form criticism," has been predicated since the 19th Century on the assumption that during this lapse of 35 years the actual facts of Jesus' life became heavily intermixed with myth and legend. This was the basic thesis behind Albert Schweitzer's "Quest for

New Chaplain

Rev. Dr. Arthur Louis Henry, pastor of the Village Lutheran Church of Westwood, has been named chaplain of the 3,500-member Peace Officers Association of Los Angeles County.

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Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8 & 11 A.M.

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MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)

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PAUL BORGERS, CLERK

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UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 11 A.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

LGAS, Charter 1202 E. Plymouth

Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder

Rev. Edith Breslau & Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Co-Pastors

Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Tues. 7:30 P.M., Wed. 2:00 P.M.

Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Message Circle

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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"THOUGHTS ON COMMUNITY"

SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES.

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

EL DORADO PARK CHURCH

(1 Mile South of Carson St.)

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"WHY I BELIEVE THE BIBLE IS GOD'S WORD"

Rev. Miedema

7:00 P.M.

COMMUNION SERVICE

("Services Under the Stars" Begins July 2, 7:30 P.M.)

SUNDAY TELECAST: CATV CH. 8 —
SUN. 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHFQ CH. 30 — SAT. 5:30 P.M. & SUN. 10:00 P.M.

Cremation wins new acceptance

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

In years past, cremation was viewed by many Protestants and nearly all Catholics as an impious practice. Today it is rapidly gaining acceptability among Christians. Some clergymen strongly recommend it to bereaved families.

Several things have helped bring about this change. First is the realization that there never have been any valid theological grounds for preferring burial to burning as a means of disposing of a human corpse.

The traditional opposition of the Catholic Church to cremation arose not out of doctrine but out of historical circumstances which are now long-forgotten and completely irrelevant to our own time. The

church frowned on cremation because, a few centuries back, cremation was advocated by unbelievers as a defiant manifestation of their disbelief in immortality.

But the Catholic Church has always taught that a cremation is not wrong in itself, and in countries such as Japan, where cremation is a virtually universal custom, Catholic parishes routinely conduct funeral rites which culminate with final absolution at the crematorium.

One reason that both Protestants and Catholics have shied away from cremation in the past is that popular imagination tends to envision resurrection in terms of a resuscitated corpse rising from a grave.

But even brief reflection will discredit this idea. In the first place, a body buried in the ground (even though it has been embalmed) ultimately will suffer the same total dissolution that is accomplished instantly in cremation — a fact recognized in a scriptural passage often read at interments: "All are from the dust, and all turn to dust again."

Some contemporary theologians feel cremation is spiritually instructive because it compels people to abandon childish concepts of resurrection and learn to think of it in the mature Christian imagery employed by the Apostle Paul.

Paul scolded the early Christians at Corinth for morbid curiosity about the physical processes that might be involved in resurrection of a decomposed human body. "When the body is buried, it is mortal; when raised, it will be immortal," he said. "When buried, it is a physical body; when raised, it will

be a spiritual body."

Having discovered there are no sound religious grounds for opposing cremation, a growing number of church members are finding it an attractive option for two reasons.

First, it vastly reduces the high cost of dying — especially if the bereaved family resists any suggestion that the corpse should be placed in an expensive coffin to be burned.

Second, when a body is cremated rather than buried, there is no point in holding the conventional type of funeral service at which attention is morbidly focused on the corpse-in-the-casket. Instead, family and friends can gather in church at a suitable time for a memorial service in which the accent is on the Christian conviction that death is but the gateway to a larger life of eternal joy.

YOUR DEADLINE

Any material to be considered for publication in the Saturday religion section must be in our hands by Thursday noon. The item should be of general public interest, rather than an inner-church matter. If in doubt as to what we print and do not print, please phone and we'll talk it over.



1st Methodist organ dedication

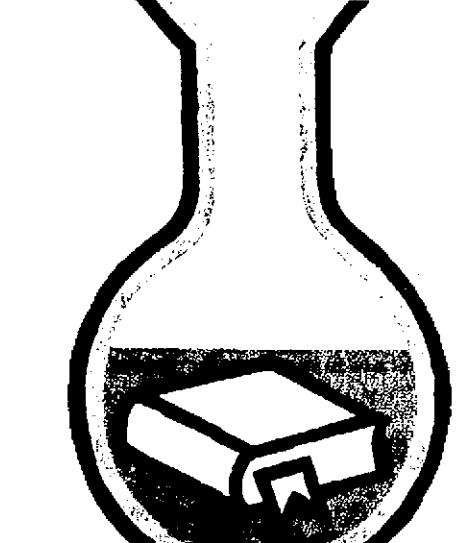
First United Methodist Church, at Fifth and Pacific, will dedicate its Skinner organ, with 45 ranks and 2,678 pipes, with a concert Sunday at 4 p.m.

At the organ will be the church's former organist, Lloyd Holzgraf, who began at age 11 as organist for Community Methodist of Costa Mesa. He has been official organist for the Southland Methodist conference, and for the past 13 years has been organist at Los Angeles First Congregational. He is also organist-choirmaster at Temple Israel of Long Beach.

The dedication will culminate a two-year rebuilding project by Fred S. Mylrea and family. His grandfather was organ builder to the King of England and was instrumental in the construction of the Westminster Abbey organ.

The public is invited to the concert and the reception to follow.

Christian Science



1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES

THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS

9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

Aspirin can cause internal bleeding, ulcers, doctor says

By BEN ZINER
Medical-Science Editor

Aspirin can cause peptic ulcers and severe internal bleeding, a medical specialist reminded doctors in a scientific lecture in Long Beach Friday.

Dr. Bernard J. Haverback, chief of gastroenterology at County-USC Medical Center, said that any drug containing aspirin can do the same thing—"and that includes Bufferin."

He spoke at a meeting of doctors at St. Mary's Hospital.

"Other drugs with aspirin in them, he said, include Anacin and Percodan."

Dr. Haverback, who also is a professor of medicine at USC School of Medicine, said that aspirin not only interferes with blood components (platelets) to enhance a person's bleeding tendency but may also actually cause a stomach ulcer.

'No violation of Hippocratic oath'

Doctors' unions OK, says ex-AMA head

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Wesley W. Hall, who retired as president of the American Medical Association this week, said Friday he sees nothing wrong with a physician belonging to a union as long as he takes care of his patients.

Hall's comment came during a question and answer period following a speech to the Commonwealth Club of California.

He was asked whether unions of doctors could strike without violating their Hippocratic oath and what his opinion would be of such unions.

"I CANNOT see any violation of the Hippocratic oath as long as a doctor who belongs to such a group takes care of his patient," said Hall. "This is a free country and every doctor is free to do what he wants to as long as he takes care of his patients."

Doctors' unions or guilds have been formed in several

parts of the country to aid doctors in dealings with insurance companies and other agencies. However, the AMA sidestepped a formal position on unionization Thursday by referring the controversial question to further study.

"To determine the most effective legal way to permit collective bargaining."

Speaking of the continuing claims that the nation needs more doctors, Hall pointed out that in the last decade 70,000 more doctors have been added to the rolls and that the number is expected to rise from the 320,000 in 1970 to 440,000 in 1980. The big problem, he went on, is not in the numbers but in distribution of the physicians and this may be alleviated by the Emergency Health Personnel Act.

THE MEDICAL leader conceded that major factor "behind dissatisfaction with medical care in

America is the cost." He declared much of the cost increase is "not only unavoidable but probably totally justified" because of wage increases and expense of medical procedures unknown 10 or 20 years ago.

He urged Americans to look at the advances in medicine — care for heart patients, heart transplants, chemical therapy and antibiotics.

He singled out Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford Medical School, a noted heart surgeon, and called him "one of the great men in medical history."

Hall defended, during the question period, doctors' involvement in the marijuana controversy, saying it is a drug and therefore a medical problem.

HE NOTED the AMA had modified its stand on marijuana and said he agreed with the concept

TODAY'S WORLD



"He's six feet tall, has blue eyes, curly hair, and a dimple on his chin — and he's been missing all my life!"

the fiberoptic Olympus brand scope and an X-ray procedure called "selective visceral angiogram."

He said that County-USC Medical Center is preparing to build a gastrointestinal bleeding unit, patterned after the popular coronary care units for heart-attack patients.

If bleeding doesn't stop, it may be necessary to perform surgery — tying off the bleeding artery, severing the vagus nerve (which stimulates stomach acid production) and enlarging the stomach exit (pyloroplasty).

Post-heart attack diagnosis reported

SAN FRANCISCO — A quick and inexpensive method for determining the severity of heart attacks — so required care can be started immediately — has been reported to the American Medical Association.

Dr. Eugene L. Coodley of Philadelphia said measurement of four enzymes in the blood following heart attacks indicated how much of the heart muscle had been destroyed.

He told an AMA scientific meeting that the amount of the enzymes in the bloodstream corresponds directly with heart damage because the chemicals are freed by the damaged portions of the heart.

Coodley said this would permit earlier determination of the need for heart surgery, priorities for crowded coronary care units, use of drugs to prevent irregular rhythms, or use of "heroic treatments" such as placement of an intraortic balloon — a balloon placed in the heart and inflated periodically to reduce the work required of the heart muscle.

Coodley said the test, which can be made quickly and inexpensively, could also determine which heart attack patients could be treated at home and which should be hospitalized.

Authorities said James Bridges, between 45 and 50 years of age, died at a local hospital after being taken from the burning room. Investigators said it appeared Bridges was smoking in bed when the fire broke out.

Coodley said studies of 125 patients showed that those with high enzyme levels had higher death rates, more irregular heart rhythms and more shock within two or three days of the attack than those with low levels of the blood chemicals.

"IF THE enzymes are accepted as a sign of the amount of heart damage, it means that we might be able to predict the course of a patient's disease shortly after he enters the hospital," he said.

Coodley said this would permit earlier determination of the need for heart surgery, priorities for crowded coronary care units, use of drugs to prevent irregular rhythms, or use of "heroic treatments" such as placement of an intraortic balloon — a balloon placed in the heart and inflated periodically to reduce the work required of the heart muscle.

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"There is no question that we can lower the death rate from heart at-

tacks if the patients with severe problems can be identified and treated earlier," said Coodley. But he said precise figures on how much of a lowering in mortality would result were not available.

DOOLEY'S 1/2-PRICE LADIES' WATCH SALE!

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Door-to-door bird survey 'on level'

Agricultural officials have started a door-to-door survey in Long Beach and Orange County in another attempt to vaccinate birds against Newcastle disease.

The disorder already has destroyed about three million birds in Southern Calif-

ornia since the first of the year, according to Dr. William W. Watkins, a veterinarian who is a supervisor for the California-Western area of the Newcastle Disease Task Force.

"We're mainly interested in immunizing backyard

flocks of chickens and turkeys," Dr. Watkins said.

"But if a homeowner has a canary, parakeet or parrot, we will provide him with the vaccine."

The vaccine is administered by putting one drop in the eye of the bird, Dr. Watkins explained.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, said the Long Beach Health Department was being flooded with telephone inquiries about the Newcastle disease survey. Most persons, he said, wanted to know if the survey is on the level.

It is.

Air controllers suffer most ulcers

CHICAGO — Air traffic controllers have the highest incidence of peptic ulcers of any known group, says a physician who has studied these workers.

He blames it on one factor — stress.

This stress, says Dr. Richard Grayson, grows out of the controller's fear of causing a collision of airplanes.

Grayson, of suburban St. Charles, is president of the American Academy of Air Traffic Control Medicine.

He reported at a recent seminar sponsored by the academy and the department of psychiatry of Northwestern University Medical School on his study of 111 air traffic controllers.

HE EXAMINED these men in the year after a sickout staged in March 1970 by the controllers in a dispute with the Federal Aviation Administration, their employer.

Eighty-six of them had symptoms of peptic ulcer serious enough that they were referred to radiologists for X-ray studies. Sixty-six were found to have some sort of gastrointestinal illness, including 26 with peptic ulcer.

This rate of 32.4 per cent with peptic ulcer represents the highest incidence of any group reported in the medical literature, Grayson said.

For this group of workers, the physician said, "in a sense there is only one stress — the controller's fear of causing a midair collision."

He said estimates of near-collision on inflight planes range from 2,500 to 7,500 a year in the U.S.

One controller at a busy airport, whose case was cited, estimated that he was involved in at least 50

near-collisions in two years.

After one close one, the controller was quoted as saying, "I felt like I had just been in a bad automobile accident and had come out of it unscathed. I was nauseated, felt weak, my heart was racing and my hands were sweating."

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your choice!



WELKO GASICH, general manager of Northrop aircraft division, describes capabilities of

firm's new F5E International Fighter during rollout ceremony in Hawthorne.

—AP Wirephoto

Northrop rolls out first F5E jet, sees big foreign sales

Northrop Corp. rolled out the first F5E International Fighter Friday at the company's Hawthorne plant amid predictions that foreign government purchases will boost sales of the \$1.6-million plane over the billion dollar mark.

The F5E, also known as Tiger II, is a souped-up version of the supersonic F5A Freedom Fighter, of which more than 1100 have been produced. Northrop won the F5E contract 19 months ago in a U.S. Air Force-sponsored International Fighter competition against three other firms.

The initial contract for 325 planes was valued at \$375 million. The aircraft produced under the Air Force contract will be

made available to foreign governments through U.S. military assistance programs.

Northrop meanwhile will conduct a foreign military sales campaign which is expected to swell the total number of Tiger IIs to more than 650 and perhaps as many as 1,000.

At the unveiling ceremony attended by Gov. Reagan and other U.S. government officials as well as representatives of foreign governments, Welko Gasich, Northrop vice president and general manager of the Aircraft Division, described the plane's performance capabilities.

"Basically, it is designed to combat the (Russian) MIG21," he said. "It's a

do-it-yourself air superiority fighter for the countries which don't build aircraft themselves.

"It's a multipurpose fighter, good all across the board. This is the principal advantage to the developing countries."

Gasich said the new twin-engine fighter has a 50 per cent improvement in payload range than its predecessor and 20 per cent better overall performance.

In terms of employment, Gasich said the F5E program represented 2,500 jobs at the Hawthorne plant and 10,000 more throughout the U.S. in supplier plants.

"We are now coming down in employment at

Hawthorne," he pointed out. "During the next 18 months we will build up by 2,500, which will improve our payroll total or at least keep it stable."

Col. Albert Stringer, Air Force F5E program director, praised the new plane as a "worthy next generation in a truly remarkable family of aircraft."

He said first deliveries of the F5E to foreign military forces would be made in late 1973.

The rakish fighter is expected to make its maiden flight this summer at the USAF Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base. The first operational F5E will be turned over to the Air Force early next year.

Veterinarian pleads innocent to arson

Veterinarian Donald I. Ogden, 46, pleaded innocent in Long Beach Superior Court Friday to charges of setting a fire which killed 25 animals at a San Pedro pet hospital.

Judge E. Elsworth M. Beam delayed trial until Sept. 11 at the request of

the defendant's attorney, A. Bud Calof, who filed notice he will seek dismissal of charges that Ogden deliberately set the fire which killed 25 dogs and cats and caused \$125,000 damage April 2 at San Pedro Animal Hospital, 1010 N. Gaffey St.

Deputy Dist. Atty Robert H. Berger opposed the continuance as too lengthy, but Calof said he cannot be ready earlier because "the case is a complex one that will require extensive investigation" and because he scheduled a family vacation in the meantime.

Ogden, who owns a pet

shop at 5858 E. Spring St. in Long Beach, remains free on \$5,000 bail.

He was charged with burning the San Pedro property, on which he allegedly held a second trust deed, after an investigation by the Los Angeles Fire Department arson squad.

Table tennis record broken

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two San Francisco youths have set a new world's record for playing table tennis.

Harmon Schragge Jr., 14, and his friend, Gregory Mohr, 12, played continuously for 28 hours ending Thursday.

They passed the old record of 23 hours at 9 a.m. Thursday, but kept on playing for three more hours. Then they went home to bed.

The two reported they used seven table tennis

balls, including three that went out of the window and two smashed by hard hits when the players became bored.

Home looted

Long Beach police reported Friday that burglars broke into the home of Janette Carol Usiak, 646 E. 15th St., and took \$630 in cash, camera equipment valued at \$610 and a rifle and clothing valued at a total of \$215.

The two reported they used seven table tennis

FCC SAYS FM ACCORD WITH MEXICO BEST FOR ALL

American FM broadcasters were assured by a Federal Communications Commission official in Los Angeles Friday that a proposed treaty allocating FM channels on both sides of the United States-Mexico border would be to their advantage.

"Without an agreement, the Mexicans can do any darn thing they want to," said Harold Kassens, assistant chief of the FCC's broadcast bureau.

A DRAFT of the treaty is in its final stages, he told a National Association of FM Broadcasters seminar.

Kassens said it had been hoped the treaty, covering stations 200 miles on each side of the border, could be signed during the re-

2 charged with painting slogans on Stanford walls

STANFORD (AP) — Two young men were charged with malicious mischief Friday in connection with the painting of radical slogans on a wall of the campus bookstore earlier this week.

John Christopher Dunne, 21, of Los Altos, and Stephen J. Alonso, 22, Redwood City, were arrested by sheriff's deputies after a private security guard saw two persons Tuesday painting the slogans, which included "Off D.O.D. (Department of Defense," "Off Shockley," referring to Stanford's controversial race theorist, and "Smash the C. J. P." the campus judicial panel which recently urged several students be suspended or expelled for disrupting one of Prof. William Shockley's classes.

Neither man is a Stanford student.



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SHOP DOOLEY'S FOR MORE MONEY-SAVING VALUES!

CAMPERS--BACK PACKERS and BIKE HIKERS SPECIALS!

"The Everest"

NYLON PACK & FRAME COMBO.
34" x 15" — Roomy Urethane Coated Nylon Bag, 6-Covered Zippered Outer Pockets & Map Pocket in Top Flap.

• Spreader Bar • Nylon Hip Belts • Padded Nylon Shoulder Straps • Adjustable Back Band • Anodized Magnesium Heavy Gauge Frame • Pin Type Fasteners

Choice of Orange or Blue #228 — #231



\$20.59

Sporting Dept.

"The Kilimanjaro" Nylon Pack Frame Combo.
• 5 Zippered Pockets
• Alum. Frame
• Padded Straps
• Map Pocket

\$14.95
#229 (Brown)

PRIMUS-BACK-PACK

MINI STOVE Lightweight — 13 oz. + Fuel \$8.88
Folds to 12 1/2" x 3" x 3" 4,800 BTU Burner

MINI LANTERN 9 Oz. + Fuel 11x2 1/4" \$11.88
in Diameter Approx. 75 Watts

PRIMUS GRASSHOPPER STOVE 5-Year Guarantee on Burner 5.88

4-PACK MINI BUTANE CYLINDERS 3-LBS. \$3.19 Pack or 88¢ Cylinder

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GOLFER'S 7-CLUB STARTER SET WITH BAG SET INCLUDES: 2-WOODS (1-3) with Persimmon wood heads, 3-IRONS (3-5-7-9 & Putter) Flexible steel shafts, heavy chrome plated heads. Quality bag has large utility pocket. REG. \$44.95

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ERICK SCOTT GOLF BALLS Solid State Made By Regent SPECIAL 25¢ ea. Per Dozen 2¢ In Sporting Goods Dept.

FISHING LURES Reg. Price 1.75 to 2.50 ea.

No. 100 SPOOFER (in White or Blue) SOUTH BEND "SUPER DUPER" (No. SP511G, No. SP511G, No. SP511CH) REBEL (No. DR2050-01 Silver No. DR2050-02 Gold.)

DOOLEY'S SPECIAL 2488

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©JETCO SEA SCOPE FISH LOCATOR and DEPTH FINDER NOW 68.88

Reliable solid state construction. Can spot one or a school of fish. 12-Volt — Model 1006. Reg. \$99.95

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©JETCO THERMOSCOPE 29.88 Spots fish up to 100 feet in depth. Easy to use. Underwater temperature gauge. Powered by 9-volt transistor battery. Reg. \$49.95

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VINYL COVERED Boat Cushions U.S.C.G. Approved. Choice of white, blue, red or orange. Reg. \$3.49

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BOAT PADDLES 3-FT. 1.09 4-FT. 1.49 5-FT. 1.89 6-FT. Oar 2.49

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Lightweight, folds out of the way when not in use.

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DOOGIE DOOLEY DOG WASTE SANITARY SYSTEM—Model 900



Packaged complete with handy shovel and red fire hydrant w/6 months supply of enzymes.

One unit will handle the waste from 1 to 3 dogs. Easy to install.

DOOLEY'S Low Price 10.95

WE carry a 6-months Enzymes pack at Dooley's Low Price

Pet Supply Dept.

ONLY 2.00



Imperial DISHMASTER

Scrapes, washes and rinses all your dishes, glasses, silver and pans in one quick motion.

FREE! 1-Qt. DOOLEY'S Detergent with this purchase!

\$33.88

New Color Front Panels Optional in Avocado, Orange, Yellow and Black at NO EXTRA COST!

Dooley's Have a Complete Line of Dishmaster Parts and Accessories.

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18-INCH FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE

Light wherever you need it. Instant installation (everything included). No special tools. Socket for input plug, finger-tip on/off button and long cord. Comes in avocado or copper.

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MODEL #110 SHOWER 6.88

Flexible • Detachable • Versatile ROYAL SHOWER

All models are detachable telephone type showers. With 70" flexible hose & adjustable holder. In COLORS.

Model #130 SHOWER 9.48

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REPUBLIC WATER HEATERS

30-Gal. ThermoGlas Water Heater New Pilot features superior flame stability, non-linting

Politics

Send-off party for Demo delegates

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Members of the Sen. George McGovern California Democratic presidential delegation from the Long Beach area's 32nd Congressional District will be guests of honor at a send-off party at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Anthony Horner residence, 4124 Heather Rd., Long Beach.

Money raised from the \$3 a person or \$5 a couple tickets will be used to help pay delegate expenses to the July 10 Miami Beach Democratic National Convention.

Special guest at the party will be actor Dennis Weaver, according to Pat Nelson, party chairman. The event is sponsored by the California Democratic Council, the Democratic State Central Committee and the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee.

McGovern delegates in the 32nd District are Rosemarie Christopher, Conrad Housley, Mitch Buszek, Rose Nicholas and George Toll. Alternates are Al Dawson and Evelyn Horner.

SAFADY FOR BRAUDE

Edmund Safady, unsuccessful candidate for Los Angeles County supervisor, 4th District, has announced his endorsement of finalist Marvin Braude, Los Angeles city councilman. Braude faces Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-

TOWN HALL
Analysis of California's primary and a look ahead at the November election will be featured in a media panel discussion before Town Hall of California at a Tuesday noon luncheon meeting in the Sierra Room of Mistele's Restaurant, Los Angeles.

Panelists will be Bob Houser, political editor of the Independent Press-Telegram; Jess Marlow, anchorwoman of KNBC-TV's evening news, and Tom Schell, West Coast correspondent for ABC Radio News.

Reagan says political spying not dishonorable

United Press International

Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday that he knew from experience that "espionage is not considered dishonorable" in political campaigns.

The California Republican governor made the remark in answer to questions by newsmen in Los Angeles about the recent arrest of five men with eavesdropping devices in the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington.

"Anyone who pretends that things of this kind are not part of politics hasn't taken into consideration the fact that the one man who has a business to guarantee security, that his firm had been hired by the Republican National Committee to provide security for their offices," he said.

"That would indicate that in politics people know that a certain amount of snooping goes on from both sides. I know from my own two cam-

1 slain, 2 shot in tiff over cigarette

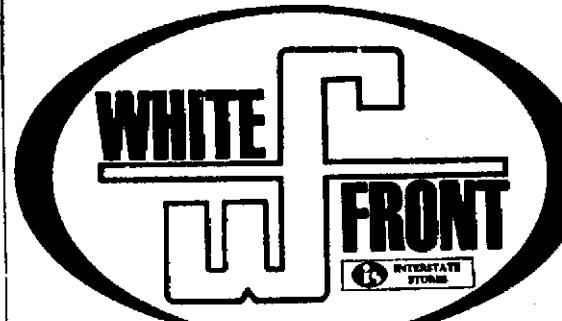
One man was shot to death and two others wounded early Friday when they refused to give a cigarette to a stranger on a Los Angeles street corner.

Police said Rudolfo Salcedo, 38, died at Morning-side Hospital of abdominal wounds. The injured were identified as Augusto Lopez, 39, and George Acuna, 46.

Acuna told authorities the three were talking about 3 a.m. when a man approached and asked for a cigarette. Acuna said they told him to move on. He did but returned a few minutes later with two other suspects. Five shots were fired.

Detectives were still seeking the suspects in the shooting.

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**BOLD PRICE SLASHING ON MOST WANTED ITEMS
THAT EVERYONE NEEDS . . . DON'T MISS OUT ON
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SUNDAY



PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO

OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 1.23

Special offer—free hair trimmer comb with purchase of 5 oz. Prell concentrate shampoo. In handy unbreakable tube.

88¢



10" TEFLON II® SKILLET

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Practical, non-stick Teflon II® coating makes this an ideal skillet. Great camping take-along too. Avocado, poppy, gold.

1.99

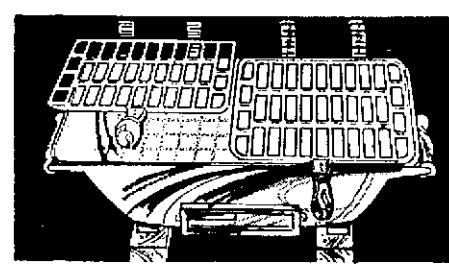


WESTINGHOUSE TABLE RADIO

OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE

Solid state AM with vertical compact design; fits almost anywhere! Wide-range front mounted speaker; built-in loop antenna pulls in far-off stations.

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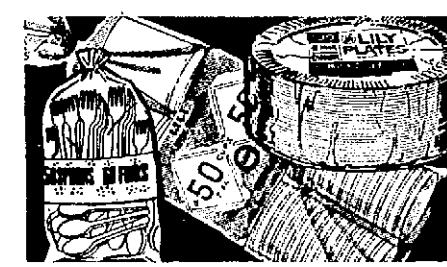


BIG 10x17" DOUBLE HIBACHI

OUR REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 7.97

Rugged, sturdy cast iron body. Two independently adjustable grills, wood base & handles. Terrific buy at this low price!

5.99



PICNIC PLATES-CUPS-UTENSILS

100 CT.
6" PAPER
PLATES

100 CT.
PLASTIC FORKS
SPOONS

50 COUNT
7 OUNCE
FOAM CUPS
SPOONS

For hot or cold foods. Durable plastic. Holds hot or cold drinks.

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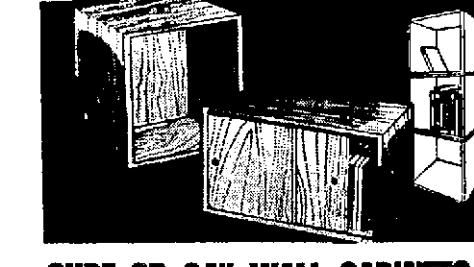


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Instant shade maker! Colorful cover, adjustable tilt control, simple screw-on clamp. Get 'em for guest's chairs too!

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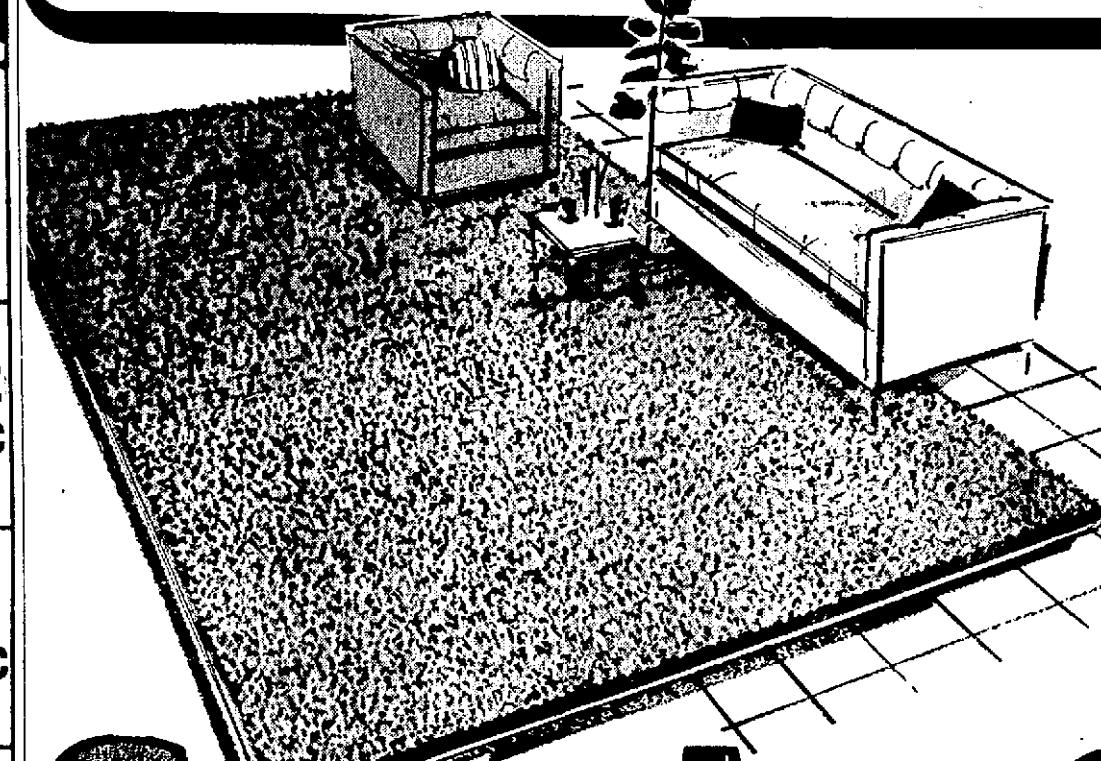


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15" DECORATION CUBE is ready to paint or decorate. Handy storage piece. 24" WALL CABINET is smooth sanded and ready to finish. 2 sliding doors.

**1.99
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**SAVE 22% TO 40%
ROOM SIZE RUGS**

14.88

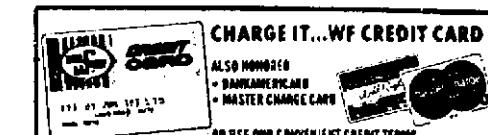
OUR REG.
PRICE
17.88-24.99

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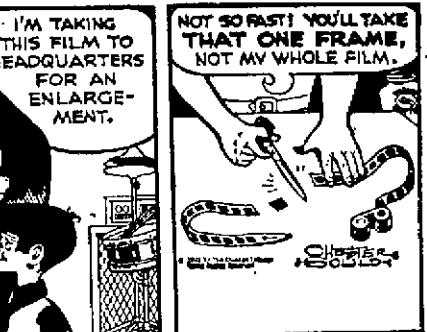
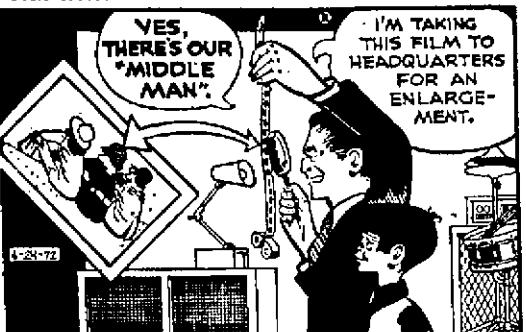
Durable 100% polyester or nylon pile, won't pill or fuzz. Non-skid latex back, completely finished on all sides. Choose from a collection of decorator colors. Slight imperfection won't impair overall beauty or wearing quality. 8½x11½.

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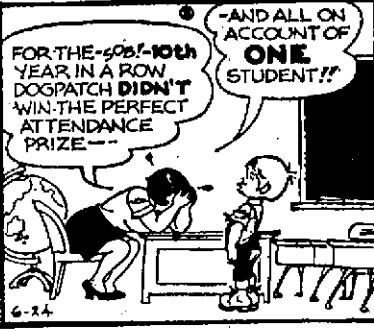
TORRANCE
TORRANCE BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE



DICK TRACY

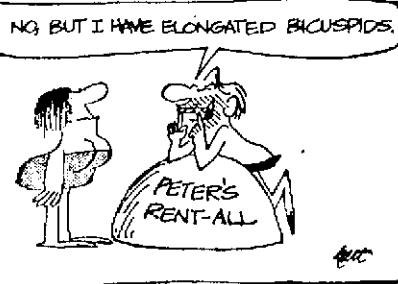
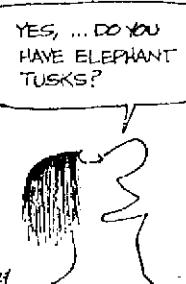


By Chester Gould



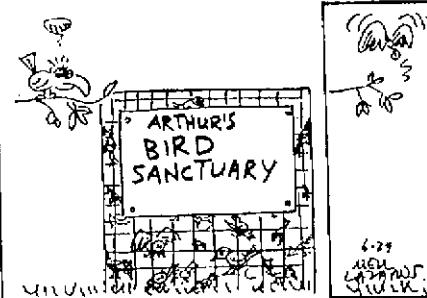
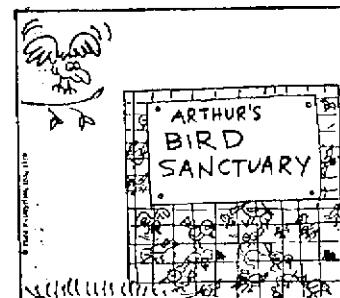
By Al Capp

B-C



By Johnny Hart

MISS PEACH

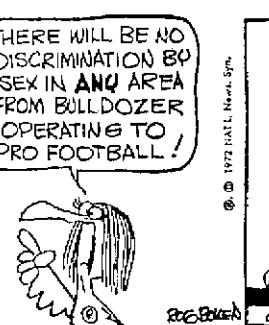


MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

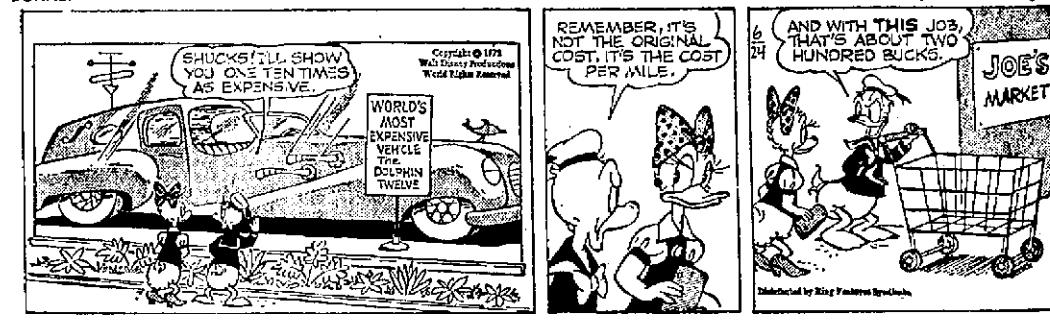
ANIMAL CRACKERS



DENNIS THE MENACE

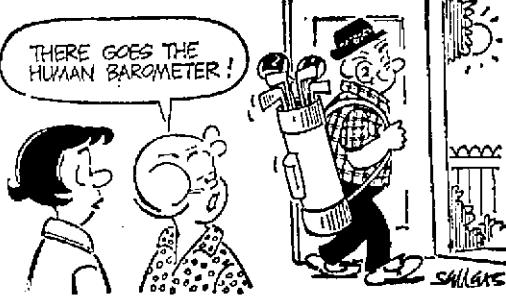
By Hank Ketchum

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



THE BERRYS



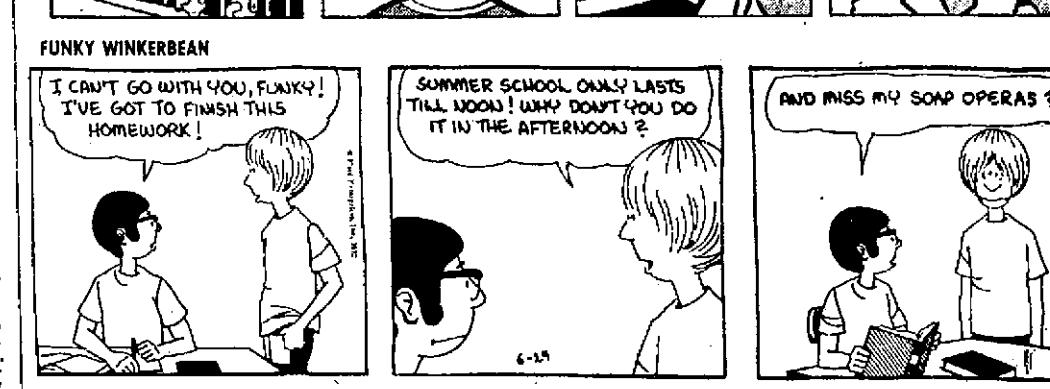
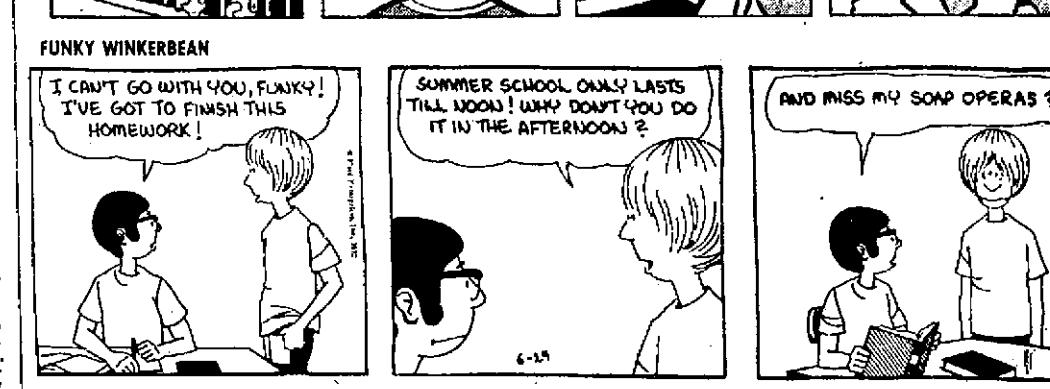
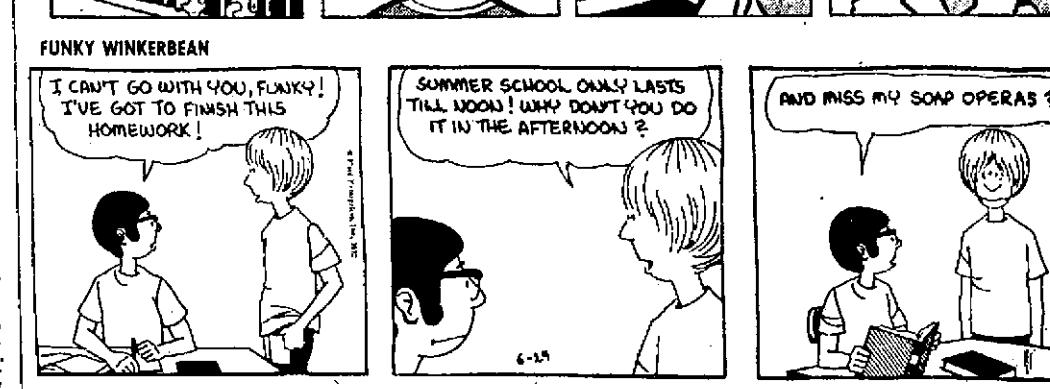
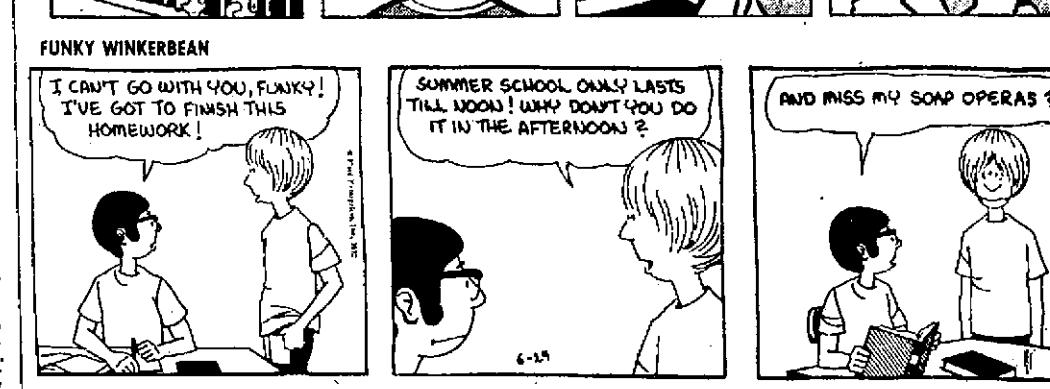
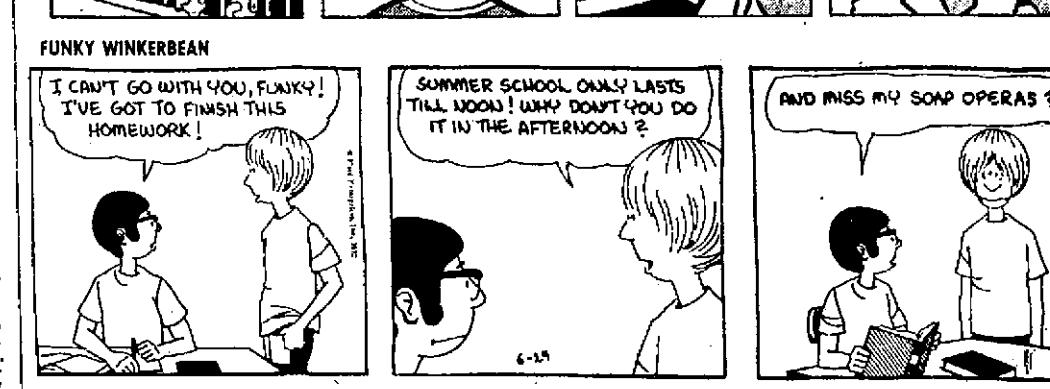
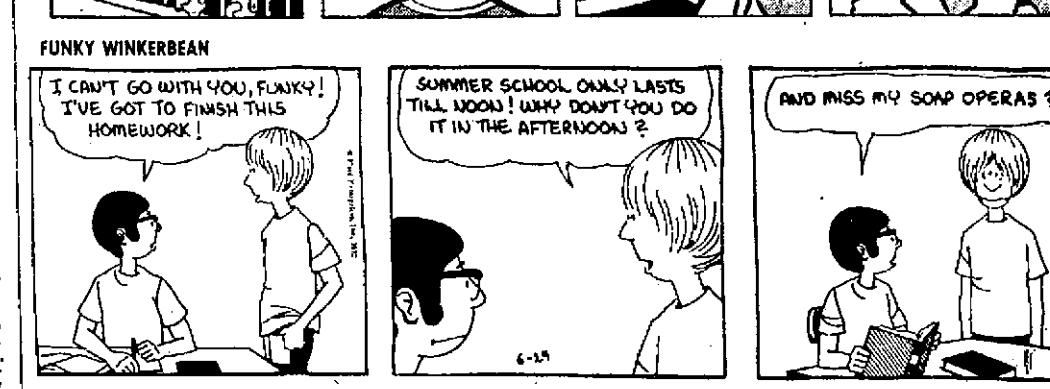
By Carl Grubert



By Saunders and Woggar



By Dick Brooks



Manslaughter charged to wife of assemblyman

The 19-year-old wife of Assemblyman Bill Brophy, R-Highland Park, has been charged with felony manslaughter with a vehicle and driving under the influence of dangerous drugs.

The charges stemmed from an automobile accident last Sunday morning in Malibu. Police said the car which Susan Marie Brophy was driving slammed into another car head on, killing the occupants, Chris George Panas, 48, and his wife Elizabeth, 49, of Cudahy.

Arraignment Friday was before Municipal Court Judge James M. Coleman, who set a preliminary hearing for Aug. 4. Mrs. Brophy was released on her own recognizance.

Officers at the scene of the accident said Mrs. Brophy admitted to them she had taken secobarbital, but said the drug had been prescribed by a physician for the aftereffects of a miscarriage she suffered last Thursday morning.

Brophy came to Los Angeles from Sacramento Thursday evening and told newsmen at International Airport: "I'm sure she was on no type of medication at the time of the accident.

"I was with Susan when officers began questioning her, and I didn't hear her tell them she was under any drug."

Brophy said his wife's miscarriage was "so minor that she was feeling fine Thursday evening. She wasn't prescribed any medicine as far as I know."

The legislator's wife, a former model, and a woman identified as Marceline Manaicien, 26, were treated for minor injuries and released, officers said.

Brophy, 36, won a surprise victory in the 48th Assembly District last year. The day before his victory in the special election, Brophy said someone fired shots through his Highland Park home, narrowly missing him and his campaign manager.

The Brophys, who have been married almost four months, had been vacationing at a Malibu beach cottage in the aftermath of the primary election June 8, in which the 36-year-old Republican gained the GOP nomination for the 30th Congressional Dis-

trict.

Dairy product dating favored

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Easy-to-read dating on dairy products so shoppers can tell if they are fresh or not won endorsement from the Senate Friday with only one dissenting vote.

Packages of milk, sour cream, cottage cheese, cream and buttermilk would have to be labeled with the date — set by the processor — when they should be removed from the shelf to insure freshness under the bill by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills.

Navy Ships in Port

Antelope Pier 2, NSV Barnstable County Pier 1, NSV Brewster Pier 2, NSV Cape Cod Pier 3, NSV Chatham Pier 4, NSV (Chinkees) Pier 5, NSV Constant Pier 6, NSV Duxbury Pier 7, NSV Edgartown Pier 8, NSV Falmouth Pier 9, NSV Falmouth Pier 10, NSV Falmouth Pier 11, NSV Falmouth Pier 12, NSV Falmouth Pier 13, NSV Falmouth Pier 14, NSV Falmouth Pier 15, NSV Falmouth Pier 16, NSV Falmouth Pier 17, NSV Falmouth Pier 18, NSV Falmouth Pier 19, NSV Falmouth Pier 20, NSV Falmouth Pier 21, NSV Falmouth Pier 22, NSV Falmouth Pier 23, NSV Falmouth Pier 24, NSV Falmouth Pier 25, NSV Falmouth Pier 26, NSV Falmouth Pier 27, NSV Falmouth Pier 28, NSV Falmouth Pier 29, NSV Falmouth Pier 30, NSV Falmouth Pier 31, NSV Falmouth Pier 32, NSV Falmouth Pier 33, NSV Falmouth Pier 34, NSV Falmouth Pier 35, NSV Falmouth Pier 36, NSV Falmouth Pier 37, NSV Falmouth Pier 38, NSV Falmouth Pier 39, NSV Falmouth Pier 40, NSV Falmouth Pier 41, NSV Falmouth Pier 42, NSV Falmouth Pier 43, NSV Falmouth Pier 44, NSV Falmouth 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MANAGER, earn 5500+, plus Upfront, time limited, 723-2270, 646-8075

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To disassemble aircraft engines. Must have own tools. Permanent employment with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person.

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Full time permanent position. PMA. Shift. Knowledge of all phases of transcription necessary.

Good salary, benefits program

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plan is expanding its agency force

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We are looking for a highly

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ested in protecting their ex-

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2. No collecting no canvassing

no sales. We sell products

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3. Sales, average monthly

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6. Complete employee benefits

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7. Paid office training

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9. Good training creates unlimited

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To arrange for personnel interview

Call Ken Barcal

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(313) 424-0455 or call

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Highest commission to direct sell-

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SALES: Exper. in tangible sales

goods, insurance, hardware,

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Experience required. Top commi-

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Part time sales position open.

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Experience necessary. Brokerage

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Min. of 1 yr. exp. in airline ticket

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Exper. full time, good wages, es-

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Qualified for busines. X-ray, be-

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(MEN & WOMEN)

We have 150 join us. Private duty 2

start. Part time, all shifts, full and

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Local jobs available.

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We have 150 join us. Private duty 2

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MECHANIC

To disassemble aircraft engines.

Permanent employment with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person.

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4320 Donald Douglas Drive

Long Beach Airport

MEDICAL

TRANSCRIBER

Full time permanent position. PMA.

shift. Knowledge of all phases of

transcription necessary.

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9 a.m. to 12 noon

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SEE THE ALL NEW

Fireworks and American National Circus. Featuring Talented Young Aerialists and Gymnasts in addition to trained animals, thrill acts, clowns, jugglers, acrobats, skaters and comedians.

LONG BEACH FIRE FIGHTERS PRESENT
CIRCUS & FIREWORKS SHOW
VETERAN'S MEMORIAL STADIUM TUESDAY, 7:00 P.M., JULY 4th.

TICKETS ON SALE AT ANY LONG BEACH FIRE STATION

FREE 10 TICKETS DAILY
Simply find your name in the "FREE TICKETS ADS" anytime between June 18 and June 27, and receive 2 FREE TICKETS. Call at the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad Counter, 604 Pine Ave. for your free tickets. This offer void after July 3rd.

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WE BUY USED NEWSPAPERS
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AT ITS FINEST

2 BR, 1 BA, \$175.00

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1 BR, Budget, modern, Single,

Gold Medal with Pool, Sauna

Furnished, 100 E. 2nd, 439-3415

100 E. 2nd, 439-3415

CLEAN 1 br, studio, new room, nr

Carson & Cherry, 236-6193

Bixby Knolls 505

MODERN APARTS

Single 1 Bedrooms, \$125.00

3550 VIRGINIA DR., 428-5214

1325 E. 1st, Redec., 350. 407-4285

100 E. 2nd, 439-3400

100 E. 2nd, 439-3400

CHILDREN WELCOME

100 E. 2nd, 439-3400

DOWNTOWN 535

1146 MAGNOLIA 1 BR, 1 BA

100 E. 2nd, 439-3400

YOUNG COUPLES WITH CHILDREN

BRAND NEW

3 BEDROOM \$220

ALSO 2 & 3 BEDROOM STUDIOS

✓ Children's & Adults' Pool

✓ Program Directed Activities in Arts & Crafts

✓ Central Air & Heat

✓ Walking Distance to Elementary School

NORWALK VILLAGE

11132 EXCELSIOR DR., NORWALK

(1 Block East of Studebaker Rd.)

863-2863

(Development by Ernest Auerbach Company)

UNFURNISHED APARTS.

North Long Beach 800

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT

NORTH LONG BEACH

CHILDREN WELCOME

2 & 3 & 4 Brs. w/pool, air cond.

carpets, drapes. Water & gas paid

1216 E. 2nd Apt. 6. 428-4460

NEW - 2 BATH

NLT. NLT super deluxe w/ car-

petals, drapes. Suite size kitchen.

1/2 bath. Air cond. 1216 E. 2nd Apt. 6. 428-4460

SOL. LEVEN RUTY

ONLY \$130

2-BR. carpets, drapes, stove. 428 E.

3rd fl. 428-4460. Wm. Walter Co. Rlt.

\$725. 1st fl. 1st fl. 1st fl. 1st fl. 1st fl.

2-BR. carpet, drapes, pool, 428-4460.

C-12-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 26, 1972 CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959

Own Your Own Apartments

1-BEDRM - E. 1ST ST.
Unusually private, front s/n.
BEN F. MARRO CO.,
REALTORS - DEVELOPERS
433-4401 400 E. 1st St. 900-1193

Condominiums 1020

TOWNHOUSE LIVING DELUXE
1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, lush landscaping, drapes, blis-
tins, a complete kit. come in
house. No down G.I. & F.H.A. terms
or take over. No down qualifying
income. A one-way at \$76,500.
larwin really, inc.
432-0322 2 hrs. 714-827-2221

OPEN 1 TO 5
LAS PALMAS

188 TEMPLE
New 3-dr. 2-bath. All electric
Security deck. 80% financing. Im-
mediate possession. Best. location.
Location, Price & Quality.
Chas. Sherman, 436-0031 424-5222

Tanglewood's Finest Model

1-BR, 3 bath. A jewel. Sep. dining
rm., patio. Present 6.5% loan at
\$199,000. Owner 10% down
down. Tel. 512-1311. Elm.

TIZZARD CONSTRUCTION 437-5041

WHY RENT??

New condominium 1 & 2-BRs. Scenic
view. Upst. Carpet, drapes, blinds.

1-BR, 1 bath. \$129,000. 10% down.

2-BR, ALL ELECTRIC. \$198,000.

McGrath, 436-0322 437-5041

BETTER than a Condo. 1-2-BR.
1-BR. home. 357. Flint. Offer.

Duplexes for Sale 1025

3730 E. COLORADO--OPEN
Realtors. 322-500. Eves. 434-5295
REX L. HODGES 437-0404

Duplexes for Sale 1025

FORECLOSURE

Quiet neighborhood. Bellinis, car-
pet, drapes, blinds. 100% financing.

Prices at \$20,500

BIXBY REALTY CO.
424-8621

3-BR & 2-BR. \$18,950

61 no down. Closing costs will
vary. You in. This will fit ANY
body's budget.

Come to 225 Long Beach Blvd.

WEBER REALTY 597-4431

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Large 2-BR House with 2 1-BR.
Bld. Priced \$22,500

BIXBY REALTY CO.
597-2481

2-Shars Duplexes For Sale

1457 Cheviot 321,500 Inc. \$150 per
sq. ft. 2-BR, 1-BR, 1-BR, 1-BR, 1-BR, 1-BR.

1-BR, 1-BR, 1-BR, 1-BR, 1-BR, 1-BR.

HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

230) Golden - Open 2 to 5

Charming corner 2 bed + den, 2 bath, all. All kitchen. Enclosed

bba. \$10,000. Total cost, \$12,000. You MUST SEE THIS!

Open 24-7 Oregon

Lovely 3-BR, 1-Bath, picture window, Drive by 2235 Main St. 2-BR, Sharp.

Close to schools & shops. 2-BR, Small, \$9,500.

Stop, 819 W. Willow

424-4712

UNIQUE PERSONALITY

OPEN SUNDAY

First floor, 2 bed, 1 bath, 2 bath, all. Extras. Come see 4124 San Francisco St.

MORE REA 121-5817

BY OWNER-3 BEDROOMS

+ room of 2 car. garage, & storage

Lans. 1/2 Acre, 2 bath, cooler of 1000

Acres. Best Value, 2-BR, Sharp.

420-3533 Open Sat. & Sunday

2255 MAGNOLIA

Sparkling clean, 2 br, brick, Lge.

Covered porch, Eat kitchen, patio.

Porch, 1000 sq. ft. Extras now fin.

Open 7-7-72

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

VA REPOSESSIONS

3 1/2 to 4 bed, 2 bath, all. Located in most Orange & LA. County areas. Many are redecorated interior & exterior. Many are vacant for you to furnish. Many are in VA or NOT Yet. Prices from \$15,000 to \$30,000. New listings daily. Call now.

PARK-LIKE GROUNDS

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

\$22,950

California ranch style, 3 bed.

Covered porch, Eat kitchen, patio, completely redecorated inside and out. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and lots of glass. Just like new. Move in. Vacant. Owner's equipment to go. FHA terms. 20% down payment & 10% per month including principal and interest for 36 mos. APR 7.2%. This is last one.

\$22,950

GIBSON REALTY

1212-301-1014 327-2130

500 LINCOLN, Cypress

KING SIZE

4 boms.

Patio, kitchen, Eat kitchen, All buildings.

Fireplace, patio, Room for local too

Terms to suit

Later, ready.

214-272-2773 213-165-9212

I FORCED SALE ! ! !

OWNER HAS BOUGHT A LARG-

ER HOUSE & WILL SELL FOR

quick sale. Charming 3 boms, 2 bath, fire place, room for local, help-
ful, friendly, many extras. Many, many additional features & an outstanding value at only \$23,500 ALL TERMS!

RED CARPET, Realtors

11720 Beach Blvd. 431-1200

CO/PARE YOUR HEAD OFF

That's right. Compare this value

to the rest of the market. It's a

buy of a life time. Features 3

boms, 2 baths, range & oven,

H.A. 20% down, 10% per month.

Costs. No down VA & FHA terms. Better hurry!

Later, ready.

1212-301-1014 214-272-2773

HELP! HELP!

TAKE A LOOK. G.I. LOAN to save

sellers extra interest. 100% down

on 3 boms, 1 1/2 bath, b.b.s.,

hardwood floors & b.b.s. Pay-

ments can be a month apart.

Broker, \$32,000.

Call 431-1200

REX L. RODGERS REALTY

1212-301-8114

HELP! HELP!

When you purchase this beautiful

3 bedroom home with the great

price of \$15,000.00, VA or FHA

stone terrace. Subject to the

existing \$15,000. FHA \$12,000.

1212-301-8114 213-527-2773

4 BEDROOM-OH, SO NICE

Previous model, backs up to park.

Walk to shop, double garage, ex-

tremely large front room, super inter-

place. No down VA & FHA terms.

Later, ready.

1212-301-8114

FREE CATALOGUE

With picture of Orange Co. homes.

Affordable prices. Call 431-1200

1212-301-8114 213-527-2773

French Normandy

CLUBHOUSE & POOL

WITH JEWEL OF A POOL

3 br., 2 ba, b.b.s., dishwasher,

fireplace, 100% vinyl, all. Con-

ditioned, 100% vinyl, all. Con-

Sport Campers 1640

**71 BEAUTIFUL
Melody 8' Sleeper**
Like new—hours for only
\$295

New '71 Ford Cust.
Stylish side camper special
13' 6" long, 7' 9" wide, 6' 6" high
Auto. radio, 9300 miles, 18 plv. discs &
Western interior. Year's best build
\$6,695
plus T&L

New '72 El Dorado
18 ft. Mini motorhome
150 V-8, power, 5.5 ft. cab, super single
tire rear tires & 18 wide front,
completely self-contained. SPEC-
IAL THIS WEEKEND ONLY!
\$6,995

New 9-ft. Cab-over
TILTIN HILIN 6 sleeper
Stove over, twin sink, 21 ft. 6" long,
box & many other special features
SAVE NOW!
\$1,395

**CAMPER
and
MOTOR HOME
RENTALS**
Lowest rates
Nicest units

**AERO
MOTORS**
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LOS ALAMITOS
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SALE—FREE—SALE
WEEKENDER WESTWAYS
with an new cabover sold this
weekend
Up-to-date, because you want
FAIRBANKS CAMPER SALES
Beach & Griffith, Huntington Beach
(714) 434-6005

PILGRIM 11' Cab-over Camper
100% self-contained, 10 ft. 6" long,
10 ft. 6" wide, 6 ft. 6" high, water
heater, furnace, Ser. #5 408V
like new inside, cult. real buy at
\$2,995

RUFFNER'S TRAILERS
103 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
633-4771

**64 GMC Heavy Duty pickup w/full
cab over camper fully equipped**
78000 prod. cond. \$1097 complete
financial available

Carroll 593-5351
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

SHELL TOPS
Paramount Rec. Vehicles
1553 Paramount Bl.
594-0271

45' CHEV. 14' Van 307-V-8 eng.
auto, air, tape, disk, camper conve-
nient, a sleeper, full self-cont.,
slam, fully insulated, paneled, low
mil. motorhome, 3 x 10 ft. 6" long,
clean. Clean 424-4547

RENT—Truck w/campervan
Also Motor Homes
GENE'S MOTORS 634-5454

TRAVELEZ & TRAVEL-TREK
TOW. 1000 ft. 6' 6" long

Cerritos & B. & B. Bimblewood,
Cerritos. 580-1785. Closed Sunday

DODGE camper van, 8'11" cond.,
cab-over, oven, tape, sky
light, 10 ft. 6" long, 6 ft. 6" high,
self-contained. Call 594-4222

68 FORD 34-T custom pw, str.,
brakes, w/80% disc. Dana, cabover,
fully self-contained. Call
594-4250

71 '72 18' BREEZE

78000 prod. cond. \$1097 complete
financial available

71 '72 18' BREEZE

Dodge 360 V-8, automatic, power
steering, brakes, 6 ft. 6" long, 6 ft. 6" high,
self-contained. Call 594-4222

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78000 prod. cond. \$1097 complete
financial available

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Thunderbird 1923
44 T-BIRD LANDAU HT. \$1295
Full power. Immaculate. Lic.
KBWV. This car is a special buy!GEIS
Automobiles1975 PARAMOUNT 51
City of Paramount, Calif. 90743
71 T-BIRDLANDAU COUPE
AM/FM Radio, V-8, Automatic
transmission, power steering, power
brakes, white wall tires, leather
interior. Top, radio, bucket seats, etc.
\$4489MURPHY LINC-MERC 367-4711
1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
64' MERCURY COUPE. Full power. New
tires. 30,000 miles. 1971. 4dr. V-8. 4-speed.
Very fast. Very nice. Call 471-0717
weekdays before 5.70 MERCOR Landau. Full power. AIR
CONDITIONING. \$2499

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

Lincoln Continental 1930
CONT

SALE

26 LUXURY 1964 THRU 1971

CONTINENTS
At Liquidation Prices
71 MARK III
6 to CHOOSE FROM
Full power. Including seats, win-
dow locks, radio with stereo, etc.
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, FACTORY
AIR CONDITIONING. \$1500-\$1800
\$628970 MARK III
4 to CHOOSE FROM.
Power windows, power seats &
door locks. Radio with stereo,
AM/FM. Power steering, leather
interior. Landau top. FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING. \$1500-\$1800
\$538969 CONTINENTAL
3 to CHOOSE FROM.
Elect. seats, vinyl seats, vinyl interior.
Landau top. FACTORY AIR CON-
DITIONING. (V8800)
\$298968 CONTINENTAL
3 to CHOOSE FROM.
Power windows, vinyl seats, door locks,
radio & heater. Landau top.
(V8997)
\$1189MURPHY LINC-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd., L.B.
775-3261 597-4321A Very
Special Offer3 luxury loaded
71 CONTINENTAL
MARK III's
For Sale AtRidiculously low prices
These are low mileage, ultra sharp
beautiful cars.
Example: 700 EX-
Has: power, radio, V-8, AIR
COND., leather interior, vinyl roof,
AM-FM stereo, etc.
YOUR'S FOR ONLY
\$649970 MERC MARQUIS
BROUGHAM SEDAN
V-8, Automatic transmission, Radio
& Heater, Power steering, Power
brakes, FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING. (OZAK50802)
\$2989MURPHY LINC-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
64' MERCURY COUPE. Full power.
crisis control, seat. car. \$2995.BRADEN & SONS
1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
CONT. MARK III, local car, show-
room never today only \$2995.GMC MOTORS
733 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach
71 LINC. Continental, loaded. V-8.
X-100. V-8 sharp. P/U. P/R. E.
Wardlow. A/C. B. or. 47-552.71 CONT. MARK 14,000 mi. \$6499 or
trade. \$3,000. 20TH & CHERY
66' LINCOLN Continental 4-dr. 5500.
\$6499 or trade. \$3,000.65 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr. 5500.
\$6499 or trade. \$3,000.65 COU. 4-dr. 25,000 mi. \$6499 or
trade. \$3,000.OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERY
65 COU. 4-dr. 25,000 mi. \$6499 or
trade. \$3,000.Mercury 1932
70 MERC MARQUIS
BROUGHAM SEDAN
V-8, Automatic transmission, Radio
& Heater, Power steering, Power
brakes, FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING. (OZAK50802)
\$2989MURPHY LINC-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
69 MERCURY MONTEREY
4-dr. H/D, V-8, auto, power str. &
brakes, radio & heater, V-8 glass.
\$218965 COU. 4-dr. 25,000 mi. \$6499 or
trade. \$3,000.72 MERCURY Marquis. Full load.
\$6499 or trade. \$3,000.Mercury Capri 1934
71 CAPRI COUPE
Burke seats. 4-speed. Lic.
\$1749FREEWAY
TOYOTA
8515 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
72 MERCURY Marquis. Fully load.
\$6499 or trade. \$3,000.Mercury Cougar 1936
69 COUGAR XR7
LANDAU TOP
FACTORY AIR. Automatic trans-
mission, power steering & brakes,
Radio & Heater (OZAK50802)
\$2189MURPHY LINC-MERC. 367-4711
1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
67 COUGAR XR7. V-8, AIR, 10
sp. trans. \$2189. 100% financing
self. this week. Best offer. \$50-3264.67 COUGAR XR7. auto, power
str. & brks. Yellowbird. Inter. Vinyl top.
\$218971 MERC COUPE. P/U. 6 brks.
AM/FM loaded. Xint. cord. 629-6729Mercury Comet 1938
66 MERC COUPE. 4-dr. h/d, 299
mi. auto, power str. & brks. &
control. \$218968 COMET Sed. 2 dr. 6. auto.
\$150. Runs good. \$35-6445.

68 COMET runs good. \$150.

68 COM

GIANT FELIX CHEV.



SE HABLA ESPANOL



- PAY THE DOWN PAYMENT IN 3 MONTHS • WE WILL PAY THE INTEREST • ON APPROVED CREDIT

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LIST PRICE \$2180⁹⁰
 OUR PRICE \$1942⁰⁰

\$99 DN. \$487 MO. \$99 Down + Tax and Lic. 48 monthly payments on approved credit. Cash price of \$2071.10 includes tax and lic. Deferred Payment Price \$2549.85. Annual Percentage Rate 11.83%. Ser. IV1162U403438.



NEW '72 NOVA

LIST PRICE \$2524⁷⁰
 OUR PRICE \$2142⁰⁰

\$99 DN. \$536 MO. \$99 Down + Tax and Lic. 48 monthly payments on approved credit. Cash price of \$2381.10 includes tax and lic. Deferred Payment Price \$2811.85. Annual Percentage Rate 11.83%. Ser. IX2702L141724



NEW '72 CHEV. STA. WAG.

LIST PRICE \$3165⁴⁵
 OUR PRICE \$2642⁶⁸

\$99 DN. \$6517 MO. \$99 Down + Tax and Lic. 48 monthly payments on approved credit. Cash price of \$2766.88 includes tax and lic. Deferred Payment Price \$3442.45. Annual Percentage Rate 11.83%. Ser. 1836D2L543708



NEW '72 IMPALA

LIST PRICE \$4301⁹⁰
 OUR PRICE \$3342⁰⁰

\$99 DN. \$8512 MO. \$99 Down + Tax and Lic. 48 monthly payments on approved credit. Cash price of \$3557.10 includes tax and lic. Deferred Payment Price \$4409.85. Annual Percentage Rate 11.83%. Ser. 1W47R2C156895.



NEW '72 CAPRICE

LIST PRICE \$4888⁹⁰
 OUR PRICE \$3842⁸⁴

\$99 DN. \$9693 MO. \$99 Down + Tax and Lic. 48 monthly payments on approved credit. Cash price of \$4092.13 includes tax and lic. Deferred Payment Price \$5052.26. Annual Percentage Rate 11.83%. Ser. 1W47R2C175275.



NEW '72 LUV "TRUCK"

LIST PRICE \$2397⁰⁰
 OUR PRICE \$2042⁰⁰

\$99 DN. \$5101 MO. \$99 Down + Tax and Lic. 48 monthly payments on approved credit. Cash price of \$2183.10 includes tax and lic. Deferred payment price \$2688.58. Annual percentage rate 11.83%. Ser. LUV 8216689



DON'T WORRY IF YOU ARE
 SHORT OF CASH . . . OR CREDIT
 WE OWN OUR OWN FINANCING COMPANY AND WE
 CAN DESIGN A PLAN TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS.

CALL OUR HELPFUL
 CREDIT COUNSELOR IF . . .
 YOU HAVE HAD A CREDIT PROB-
 LEM, NEW IN TOWN, NEW ON
 THE JOB, IF YOU HAVE NO
 DOWN PAYMENT.



WE WANT TO HELP YOU!

FELIX TELLS IT LIKE IT IS!!

We stock and sell in the 1,000's -- over 2600 cars and trucks to choose from. We have the largest truck selection in the city including used vans galore. We have them all -- brand new Chevrolets, V.W.s, Porsches, Audis, Datsuns, Mercedes-Benz plus all the hard to find popular used cars and trucks. Same location since 1921. Here yesterday. Here today. Here tomorrow to serve you. Our management team invites you to visit us for free coffee and cokes. Come in, browse around, get acquainted, bring your car in for service regardless of where you purchased it. No high pressure selling here! We refuse to be undersold! Try us and see.

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX AND LICENSE. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 27TH. ALL PAYMENTS ON APPROVED CREDIT.

- 48 MONTHS ON NEW OR A LATE MODEL USED CAR AT BANK RATES.

3330 SO. FIGUEROA

LARGE USED CAR DEPT. CORNERS

LOT 1 -- FIGUEROA AT WASHINGTON -- RI 8-6141

LOT 2 -- FIGUEROA AT JEFFERSON, AT 33RD ST.

CALL THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS

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VALLEY ST 3-4211

ORANGE CO. K17-6118

POMONA GI 2-3730

LONG BEACH NE 9-8161



WE REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD!

OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY UNTIL 10 p.m.



- EASY CREDIT • TERMS
- JUST PICK UP THE PHONE & DIAL RI 8-6141 OR NE 9-8161

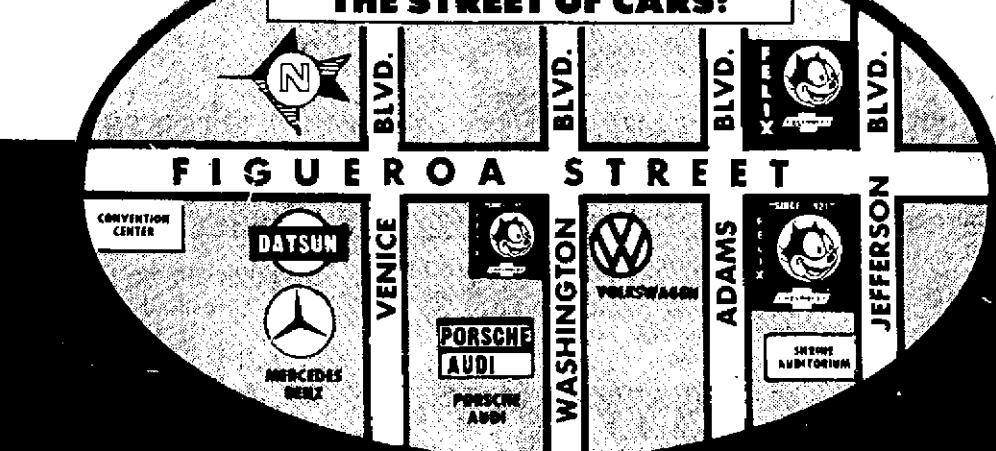
\$\$ DOUBLE DISCOUNTS

USED CARS & TRUCKS & VANS
 YOUR CHOICE

SUMMER SPECIALS

'66 CHEVROLET "CHEVELLE" V-8, automatic, Radio & heater. (TFF-949).	YOUR CHOICE	'69 IMPALA Customer Coupe, Vinyl top, Auto., R & H, With Air Cond. (XJU-828).	YOUR CHOICE
'66 FORD "GALAXIE 500" V-8, Automatic, radio. (NQA-695)	\$242	'67 RIVIERA Vinyl top, AM-FM, with Air Cond., DSQ-890.	\$1142
'65 IMPALA "SUPER SPORT" Hardtop, with Automatic, Air Conditioning. (HPE-266).	\$342	'70 TOYOTA Wagon. Radio, heater, 4-speed. (898-BBD).	\$942
'65 FORD WAGON 10-Passenger. Ruck, automatic, V-8, w/air cond. (NPE-319).	YOUR CHOICE	'70 DODGE CHARGER R/T, V-8, automatic, with Air Cond. (S53-DNZ).	\$1742
'65 CHRYSLER Luxury Hardtop Cpe., with Air Conditioning. PFF-931.	\$442	'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup 6-cyl., 3-speed. C92611	\$342
'69 FORD "500" Sedan. With automatic, Air Conditioning. YGC-663.	YOUR CHOICE	'67 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pickup. "292", 4-speed, radio and heater. (V48509).	\$1042
'68 OPAL Cadet Sporty Compact, Gas Saver, 4-speed, radio and heater. ZKR-799.	\$542	'69 FORD "VAN" V-8, automatic (96069C).	\$1842
'67 MUSTANG Hardtop Sports Cpe. Radio and heater. VAB-208.	YOUR CHOICE	'68 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pickup. V-8, automatic, (H53325)	\$1942
'67 CAMARO V-8, Hardtop. Automatic, vinyl top, radio and heater. (TWL-403).	\$642	'70 FORD 3/4-Ton Van. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (64470F)	\$2142
'67 PONTIAC G.T.O. 2-Door, Hardtop. Automatic, radio and heater. (WCT-163).	YOUR CHOICE		
'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III V-8, automatic, radio and heater, with Air. 587-EMP.	\$642		
'69 NOVA 250. Engine, automatic, radio and heater. (364-CZD).	YOUR CHOICE		
'65 CADILLAC Coupe. Fully equipped. With Air Cond., (Pjh-260).	\$842		
'68 IMPALA Wagon V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, (VVF-850).	YOUR CHOICE		
'69 DATSUN 4-Door Wagon. Radio and heater, 4-speed. (676-DFM).	\$842		

THE STREET OF CARS!



TRUCK DEPT. CORNER

30th & FIGUEROA -- RI 8-6141

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1972

SECTION S—Page S-1

LAURA GAINS IN ENGLAND

HUNSTANTON, England (AP)—Laura Baugh, America's young teenage star, advanced to the semifinals of the British Women's Amateur Golf Championships Friday.

Longhaired Laura, a 17-year-old from Long Beach, Calif., was the only American survivor. Three other U.S. girls were beaten in the quarterfinals.

Miss Baugh beat Scotland's Carol Mackintosh 4 and 2 in a morning round over the 6,070 yard, par 38-37-75 Hunstanton links.

Then she went out again and beat Angela Bonallack, wife of Britain's Walker Cup captain, Mike Bonallack, 3 and 1.

Apart from Miss Baugh, three other members of America's victorious Curtis Cup team had victories in the morning, but dropped out in the afternoon.

Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo., beat England's Jenny Lee Smith 3 and 2, then lost 2 and 1 to France's Claudette Rubin.

Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., downed British Curtis Cupper Beverly Huke 3 and 1, but lost on the 19th hole to Carol Le Feuvre of Britain.

Jane Booth of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., beat England's Jean Blaymire by one hole, but then came up against Britain's defending champion Mickey Walker.

The British girl was in tremendous form and opened up with a barrage of three birdies.

Miss Walker, 19, sank single putts of 10, 20 and 12 feet.

Mrs. Booth hit back with a birdie of her own at the fourth. But the British champion moved steadily on for a 3 and 1 triumph.

NOW, JUDGE RULES BARRY A WARRIOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. Friday won a three-year battle in federal court for the services of star Rick Barry.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli granted a preliminary injunction prohibiting Barry from playing for any professional team except the Warriors.

He found that Barry had a binding valid contract with the club and said that unless Barry plays with the Warriors they would "suffer irreparable and permanent injuries."

The 6-foot-7 Barry, now with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Assn., began his pro career with the Warriors in (Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

ROCKETS TRADE AWAY 'BIG E'

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Assn. Friday traded center Elvin Hayes to the Baltimore Bullets in exchange for forward Jack Marin and undisclosed future considerations.

Hayes, 26, a former University of Houston All-American, has been with the Rockets for his entire four-year professional career.

Hayes was the Rockets' No. 1 draft choice in 1968. He led the NBA in scoring as a rookie with a 28.4 average. He has not missed a game as a pro and goes into next season with a 328-game streak.

He led the Rockets in scoring for the fourth successive year last season, averaging 25.2. His career average is 27.4.

Marin has been with Baltimore for all of his six years as a professional. Last year he averaged 22.3 points a game and led the league in free throw shooting.

"Both Coach Tex Winter and I feel that our rebounding inside will be very strong and we believe a proven forward like Jack will be of immediate benefit to us," Ray Patterson, the Rockets' president, said.

"We had considered moving Elvin to forward, and we believe he can become a top forward in the league. But when the opportunity came for us to obtain the services of a proven forward, we felt it necessary to make the move. We feel Jack fits in perfectly with the type of team we are attempting to build."

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Mets, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Roller games, KTLA (51), 3 p.m.

Bowling, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Hollywood Park feature race, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Boxing, KMEX (34), 5 p.m.

Coaches All-America college football game, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Atlanta (2), KFI, 5 p.m.

Padres vs. San Francisco, KOGO, 8 p.m.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)

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Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Tagge, Mildren lead West squad tonight

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Temperatures will be in the 90s when the 1972 football season kicks off tonight, and by the time the fourth quarter gets underway Chuck Fairbanks figures the winner might be the team that can stay on its feet.

The occasion is the 12th Coaches All-American game, the first of too many to count football games between now and the end of Janu-

CHANNEL 7, 5:30 p.m.

ary, and it serves as a showcase for the leading 1972 professional rookies — or at least some of them.

Only eight of the 26 first-round professional draft choices will be competing in the game, and just two of the first 10 picks — tackle Lionel Antonine of Southern Illinois (picked by Chicago) and defensive back Willie Buchanan of San Diego State (selected by Green Bay) — will be on hand.

In addition to that each squad is limited to 30 players, and Fairbanks, the head coach at Oklahoma who will guide the West, thinks that might not be enough.

"The thing that could hurt us, both teams, is a lack of depth," Fairbanks said.

The game, played for the third year at Jones Stadium on the campus of Texas Tech University, will be nationally televised. A crowd of 44,000 — capacity — is expected.

Fairbanks will get to choose at quarterback between the players who led the nation's top two teams last season, Jerry Tagge of Nebraska and Jack Mildren of Oklahoma. The West is a 6-point favorite.

Tagge is one of the first-round draft picks to play in the game. He will be joined on the West by first-round selections Jeff Kinney, a running back from Nebraska; Larry Jacobson, a defensive lineman, and Buchanan.

The East, coached by Bear Bryant of Alabama, has first-round choices Royce Smith, an offensive lineman from Georgia; Tom Darden, a defensive back from Michigan; Mike Taylor, a linebacker from Michigan, and Antonine.

Bryant's quarterbacks will be Paul Miller of North Carolina, who was not selected in the player draft, and Tennessee State's Joe Gilliam, who went in the 11th round to Pittsburgh.

Miller and Gilliam were added when Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn declined an invitation to play.

WATTS GAMES START TODAY

More than 4,000 athletes, representing junior and senior high schools throughout the greater Los Angeles area, are expected to compete in the 5th annual Watts Summer Games today and Sunday at Los Angeles State University.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. each day and runs until 5 p.m.

The Watts Summer Games, conceived and sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, feature competition in nine sports and are modeled after the Olympics to be held in Munich this year.

In 1968, 150 athletes participated in the inaugural Games.

BECKER —

(Continued from Page S-1)

with a 2 up lead after 15 holes.

Mrs. Becker stayed alive with a 5-foot birdie putt on the 16th, and then Mrs. Stanley pulled her third shot on the par-5 17th hole and couldn't get her pitch closer than 30 feet. When she missed her par, she conceded Mrs. Becker's 7-foot birdie putt.

Mrs. Stanley almost recouped on the 18th, after Mrs. Becker played it safe on the 120-yard three-putt, hitting it 27 feet right of the cup. Mrs. Stanley nursed her ball over the trap to within 10 feet of the hole.

The putt that would have ended it went an inch left of the hole and then Mrs. Becker had to sink a knee-knocker from three feet to force the overtime.

A tremendous drive by Mrs. Becker was wasted on the first hole when her chip rolled 18 feet past the cup. Mrs. Stanley hit long, too, but almost holed the 32-footer which was four feet off the green.

Championship: Jane Corlett (Candler Park), def. Mildred Stanley (El Dorado), 20-19; 2nd, Consolation: Carol Gillen (Park) 7-6.

LaVerne Johnson (Rec. Park) def. Barbara Schreiner (Rec. Park).

Second flight: (Rec. Park) 4-3. Consolation: Anita Apolito (Navy) def. Alene Goyette (El Dorado) 4-3.

Martina Clamico (El Torio) def. June Arries (Krollwood) 4-3.

Third flight: Consolation: Fran Best (Meadowlark) def. Marilyn Chalmers (Rec. Park) 2 up.

Fourth flight: Bonnie Nuccio (Meadowlark) def. Edie (Edie) Krollwood 4-3. Consolation: Dorothy Clarke (Griffith Park) 4-3.

Marian Braly (Meadowlark) def. June Simmons (Forest Valley) 5-4.

Fifth flight: 3-2. Consolation: Carol Greer (Old Ranch) def. Peggy Lickwar (Rec. Park).

Jane Becker (Candler Park) def. Mildred Stanley (El Dorado) 20th hole.

Bonnie Byrne (Rec. Park) def. Ruth Miller (Calif. CC) 3-2.

Donna Stewart (Lakewood) def. Maxine Coulson (Rec. Park) 3-2.

Woodward (Lakewood) def. Carol Gillen (Rec. Park) 4.

LaVerne Johnson (Rec. Park) def. Anita Apolito (Navy) def. Alene Goyette (El Dorado) 4-3.

Martina Clamico (El Torio) def. June Arries (Krollwood) 4-3. Fran Best (Rec. Park) 2 up.

Bonnie Nuccio (Meadowlark) def. Edie (Edie) Krollwood 4-3. Consolation: Dorothy Clarke (Griffith Park) 4-3.

Marian Braly (Meadowlark) def. Dorothy Clarke (Griffith Park) 4-3.

Carol Greer (Old Ranch) def. Peggy Lickwar (Old Ranch) 3-2.

IL results

Charleston 2, Tidewater 0.

Carolina, 3, Lakewood, 2.

Chicago 3, Angels 2.

Carolina, 3, Angels 2.

Alamitos Derby Tonight

Inky's Angel gets nod as favorite

Inky's Angel has been installed a narrow choice to other stylish three-year-olds when the \$87,700 Los Alamitos Derby is renewed tonight for the 19th time although it may be that Osage Rocket will be bet into favoritism by the estimated 13,000 fans.

Inky's Angel presented her Southland credentials in convincing fashion in the Derby Trials last week when she blasted her eight-horse section in 21.99, while Osage Rocket got the job done in another division a shade slower 22.04.

Third trials winner, but only fifth fastest among the 10 entrants over the classic 440-yard distance, is Be Sure Moon.

Luck of the draw has placed the brilliant fillies at almost opposite ends of the field — Inky's Angel drawing the No. 2 slot outside Mr. Armsmear and Osage Rocket being assigned the No. 9 slot, just inside Rockamona.

In between will be Dupe's Doing, Antelope Mike, Tempest, Bunny, Jayhawker Moon, Tiny Bart and Be Sure Moon.

Jerry Richards who has posted a pair of wins and a second aboard Inky's Angel, gets the call from trainer Leon Before, while five-time riding champion Robert Adair will accept the call from trainer Jim Gibbs for the ride on Osage Rocket.

While Inky's Angel has been accounting for added-money races that has netted her just \$29,400 for winning 10 of her 14 lifetime starts, plus four seconds. Osage Rocket has enriched the Floyd Williams, Inc., coffers by \$150,210 for 11 wins in 18 lifetime races.

Although the race would appear to rest between the two nearly co-favorites, it is far from that.

Jayhawker Moon won seven of 5 starts, while Tiny Bart has taken five of 14 tries — with both boasting earnings of almost \$34,000.

A crowd of 10,234 overlooked Go Chickin' Go in the wagering Friday night and she paid \$29.40, \$9.80 and \$1.80 across the board. Value Added, the 2-1 favorite, returned \$4.20 and \$2.80, while Penny From Heaven paid \$3 to show.

Winning time for the 350-yard event was 18.1 seconds.

Knigt Affair was a big surprise in the fifth race, paying \$14.80 to win. Bobby Adair had ridden the Truly Trickle colt in his previous start, which resulted in a ninth place finish. But Friday night, under jockey Jerry Richards, got the job done to win in 20.3 second for 300 yards.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE 4 RESULTS

Clear and Fast (also first in order of finish)

April's Choice, \$11.00 \$2.60 April Silver, \$11.00 \$2.60

Shadow, \$11.00 \$2.60 Truly Trickle, \$11.00 \$2.60

Tom's Choice, \$11.00 \$2.60 Donmar, \$11.00 \$2.60

Most Probable Winner, \$11.00 \$2.60

Best Money Prospect, \$11.00 \$2.60

Osage Rocket, \$11.00 \$2.60

Longshot Special, \$11.00 \$2.60

Longshot — Rockin' Rock, \$11.00 \$2.60

Third Race, \$11.00 \$2.60

Knigt Affair, \$11.00 \$2.60

Big Canyon, \$11.00 \$2.60

Knight's Angel, \$11.00 \$2.60

Go Chickin' Go, \$11.00 \$2.60

Time-10, \$11.00 \$2.60

Most Probable Winner, \$11.00 \$2.60

Best Money Prospect, \$11.00 \$2.60

Osage Rocket, \$11.00 \$2.60

Longshot Special, \$11.00 \$2.60

Longshot — Rockin' Rock, \$11.00 \$2.60

Longshot — Rockin'

Nevada trolling with movie lure

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Nevada's new program to lure movie producers into the state is now in operation, says Darryl Monahan of the state Department of Economic Development.

Monahan, deputy director for tourism, said Friday a network of individual contacts has been established in all 17 Nevada counties to escort interested film makers to various scenic locations.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

RENEE TAYLOR
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"
"HOT ROCKS"
(PG) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR
ROCKWOOD CREST
12:30-1:45 • 2:30-3:45
10:30-11:45 • 12:30-1:45

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
Bedknobs and Broomsticks
12:30-4:20, 8:10
"CASTAWAYS"
2:30-6:20, 10:15
(G) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR
ROSSWOOD

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"THE GRADUATE"
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"
(PG) OPEN 12:45 • COLOR
BELMONT

BARBARA HERSHEY
"BOXCAR BERTHA"
"1000 CONVICTS AND A WOMAN"
(R) OPEN 12:30 • COLOR
IMPERIAL

ACADEMY WINNER
"LAST PICTURE SHOW"
"BLESS THE BEASTS & CHILDREN"
(R) OPEN 6:00
NATIONAL GENERAL

Return by Mandate!

12 ROUNDS

MUHAMMAD ALI JERRY QUARRY

DOUBLE JEOPARDY!

TUESDAY EVENING

JUNE 27th

BOB FOSTER MIKE QUARRY

WORLD LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Special Live Telecast — Direct from Convention Center LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

FOX THEATRE REDONDO BEACH

372-1311 ALL SEATS RESERVED

PRICES \$7.50 LOGES \$10

INSIDE HER BEAUTIFUL BODY BURNED

A LIFETIME OF UNAWAKENED PASSIONS

(X) ADULTS ONLY

The Liberated Woman

the BIG Switch

OPEN DAILY 12 NOON

PUSSYCAT 1675 Arrow 12:30-1:45

PUSSYCAT 1653 Crayens 142 270 St.

PUSSYCAT 1653 Crayens 142 270 St.

LYRIC 382-0777

SUNSET 21622 Sherman Way

PARK 21622 Sherman Way

MOVIE 355 E. Ocean Long Beach

GE 5-5572

PUSSYCAT 1653 Arrow 12:30-1:45

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LYRIC 382

TeleVues

Football back on the tube
— sympathies to the girlsBy BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

It was a long wait, men, but we survived. Today the tube will serve us up our first football since January — and not at all too soon. Is baseball really necessary?

The ABC Television Network brings us the 12th annual Coaches All-America Game from Lubbock, Tex. It starts at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

It will be the East vs. the West again as 60 of the nation's best college seniors of the 1971 resume their violent way of life. Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson will be the announcers.

Girls, you have our sympathy.

SPEAKING OF GIRLS, the Miss California Pageant will be televised at 9:30 o'clock tonight on Channel 5.

Women's libbers may find this even more disgusting than football, but a few of you guys might want to have a look.

Ten semifinals will be chosen before the telecast, and they will perform in talent competition during this 90-minute, live special

from Santa Cruz. Climax will be the coronation of Miss California 1972, who will represent the state in September's Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Theme of the pageant in Santa Cruz this year is "More Than a Day."

DRUG SMUGGLING is examined in a special CBS Reports program Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock on Channel 2. The hour-long investigative report is called "The Mexican Connection."

It points up the great increase in the flow of drugs into the United States from Mexico.

Ten years ago the Mexican marijuana business was a penny-ante operation, CBS reports, whereas this year an estimated \$1 billion worth of the drug will be sold in the United States — most of it coming from south of the border.

Ten years ago Mexican heroin was rarely in use in the United States outside of the black ghettos. Today nearly 80 per cent of the heroin sold in the white suburbs of our western states alone comes from or through Mexico. An estimated \$900 million worth

of this drug will be smuggled across the border this year.

The major factor contributing to the increased smuggling of Mexican-produced drugs has been the growth of air smuggling organizations. These relatively new, highly organized, illegal businesses are the major problem, according to U.S. Custom officials.

CBS News' Jay McMullen, producer and reporter on the broadcast, infiltrated the drug traffic to investigate its origins and methods. Posing as a potential buyer of a large shipment of marijuana, he was able to trace the drugs from their harvest in the mountains of Mexico through their illegal entry into this country.

Smuggling marijuana can be extremely profitable. One smuggler interviewed on "The Mexican Connection" estimates that trafficking in marijuana yields at least a 400 per cent profit. The smuggler, a 25-year-old former law student, told McMullen that a typical trip in which half a ton of marijuana was purchased cost his organization \$20,000 and that it sold for \$100,000.

The smuggler claims to

know many young people who have made more than a half million dollars before retiring.

Most of the air smugglers are young. Many, McMullen was told, are working toward college graduate degrees, while others are professional men and women. Some of the ones involved are teachers, college professors and doctors, McMullen was told.

And they are well armed — McMullen calls them "pistol packing professors."

Following "The Mexican Connection" on CBS Sunday night will be another hour-long special on crime. It's called "An Essay on the Mafia."

Invite your godfather over and have a look.

RADIO NOTE: E. F. Hutton & Company moves its Long Beach office from 219 E. Broadway to Oceangate in the new Oceangate Complex Wednesday, and Hutton's award-winning radio program, "Business News" on KMPG, will be broadcast from the new facility from 8:15 a.m. to 8:25 a.m. that day on Wiegandt. The firm plans an all-day open house.

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By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

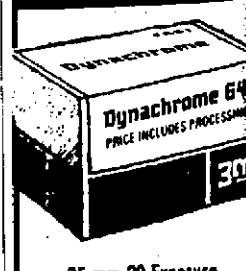
Hobbies, without a doubt, are probably a great thing, but when an attractive woman's husband took up gardening, the pursuit of this normally pleasant diversion from his high-pressure job became an obsession with him. Reading every book and taking every course available, he soon excelled and became the finest-in-his "field," opening a huge flower shop and nursery as a result.

Devoting more and more time to his flower shop and less and less to his by-now resentful spouse, his roses in the private greenhouse grew so lush and thick he had to have them treated for "clusterphobia!"

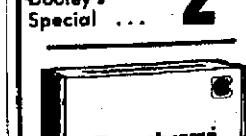
Completely disenchanted with her marriage to a husband who showed only cool indifference at their infrequent meetings — yet highly impressed with his burgeoning income — when she finally decided to file for divorce — she SUED THE "plants OFF HIM!"

Folks, you won't lose your shirt if you'll DIAL "M" FOR MEDER at HARBOR CHEVROLET, GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry Ave.

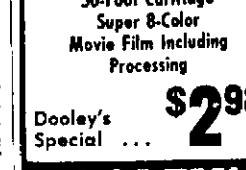
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the Mohicans," Jose Marco 1:45
11 "Movie: "Caine Mutiny" and I Aim at the Star" 2:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely. Edwin Newman's guest is John D. Rockefeller III. 2:45
2 Movie: "The Jackals," Vincent Price, Diane Ivanson ('67)

5 One Step Beyond 1:00 A.M.

5 Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon ('34)

1:15

2 Editorial: Movie: "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon," John Bromfield

1:30

13 Movie: "The Last of

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